

"Election? This year? B.C.? ... uh ... let me tell you a few facts about our Glorious Province ..."

'SIDNEY DAY' TOP EVENT

Travel Peak Expected For Holiday Weekend

'COLUMBIA FIRST' DENIED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Williston of British Columbia said today the provincial government believes in the simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia Rivers. (See also page 3.)

He denied reports that he said in Kamloops Monday that the Columbia hydro-electric development proposed by the B.C. federal and United States governments must come first.

"The government has always taken the stand we need both," he said in an interview here.

WIRE BRIEFS

CBC Reveals Name

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC today revealed the alias of a professional divorce co-respondent, who appeared on a CBC television program May 26, to Attorney-General Roberts on Ontario.

Canada Gives Flour

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is making an additional gift of 1,000,000 worth of flour to mark the official end of World Refugee Year today. External Affairs Minister Green announced in the Commons. Details would be given later.

Lineman Electrocuted

QUESNEL (CP) — Cornelius Verquill, 30, of Quesnel, a B.C. power commission lineman, was electrocuted today while repairing a broken wire at the Plathet planing mill near here.

Boeing Plant Idled

SEATTLE (AP) — Production lines of the Boeing Airplane Company shut down today as workers prepared to hold mass meetings in Washington, Kansas, California and Florida.

Ike Kills Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower today vetoed a bill to raise the pay of federal workers by \$750 million a year.

Airliner Bomb Scare

REGINA (CP) — Two TCA passenger planes outbound from Regina Wednesday night were hurriedly turned around in flight and searched for bombs when they landed. A phone call had warned that bombs had been planted "on the next flight."

The summer's first long weekend promises cloudy skies and brisk winds.

While city hotels and motels report reservations for the Dominion Day weekend as "good to heavy," and transportation companies anticipate a peak trade, individual outdoor activities won't have sunshine to spark them along.

It could even rain, the weatherman said today, but this is not in the forecast, yet.

Top temperatures will be in the upper 60s while afternoon winds up to 25 mph are expected on open water.

Sidney Day will provide the big draw, attracting many persons from Victoria and the mainland.

Transportation companies are confident they can handle traffic demands, although the rush is expected to be the biggest so far this year.

Highway travellers are warned by the RCMP that additional patrols will be on highways, keeping an eye out particularly for slow drivers impeding reasonable traffic flow.

Such drivers, police state, should pull over onto the road shoulder to let faster traffic pass.

Cricket, Softball, Baseball

Planned activities in Victoria will be limited, consisting of sports and a 3 p.m. Sunday band concert in Beacon Hill Park.

Vancouver and Victoria cricketers will play in the park Sunday starting at 11.15 a.m., while a Friday softball tournament will take place in Central Park with semi-professional baseball in Royal Athletic Park Friday and Saturday.

City banks were to be open between 4.30 and 6 p.m. today and closed Friday along with most business establishments.

Up-Island activities will be more varied than locally. Port Alberni will hold a big centennial parade starting at 11.30 a.m. Friday; Campbell River plans a full-scale celebration with Indian dances, water sports and loggers' sports; the Nanaimo Outdoor Club will hold its annual regatta on Westwood Lake with 60 speedboats taking part. East Indians will attend a Paldi temple opening, and a horse show will be held at Duncan.

Parade to Sidney Memorial

At Sidney events start with a parade through the downtown area to the war memorial, then crowning of the queen in Sansha Hall at noon.

Displays by Sidney Girls' Drill Team, North Saanich High Band and Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corps will be seen in early afternoon, to be followed by a festival of folk dancing, dog obedience trials and children's sports.

More folk dancing takes place at 3 p.m., followed by juvenile baseball games.

Throughout the afternoon an autorama will be held in Sansha Hall. There will also be a midway with pony rides, bingo and refreshments.

The Beachcombers' Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. concludes events.

Medical Care Plan For Manitoba Needy

WINNIPEG (CP) — A comprehensive health plan covering more than 10,000 persons in Manitoba who receive provincial social allowances will begin July 1, it was announced today by Health Minister Dr. George Johnson.

Those eligible will receive "Medicare Cards" entitling them and their families to medical and dental care, optical services, essential prescribed drugs and other essential care or treatment as medically prescribed.

Largely prepaid, the program involves a co-operative arrangement with the professional associations affected.

Dr. Johnson also announced that a commission will be appointed soon to inquire into the effects of comprehensive medical programs on the teaching of medicine.

The commission will include representatives of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the University of Manitoba and a chairman to be named by the cabinet.

Dr. Johnson said the cabinet now is considering terms of reference for the commission. It is not known when the commission will be named, when it will start its inquiry or how long the task will take.

Those receiving Medicare Cards include all elderly persons, including the infirm, who since Feb. 1, 1960, have qualified for cash allowances in addition to their pensions.



HAMMARSKJÖLD ... backs West

'Let Dust Settle On Arms Row'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld advised today against any United Nations meeting on the disarmament question at this time.

Hammarskjöld took this position at a new conference held while the United States and its western allies disagreed on convoking the UN Disarmament Commission as an aftermath to the collapse of the 10-power talks in Geneva last Monday. (See page 2.)

NO QUICK MEET

Hammarskjöld not only opposed a quick meeting of the disarmament commission but added that he saw no useful possible result from putting the arms question before a special general assembly session or the security council.

"There is always some dust which should settle before you start driving again," Hammarskjöld said.

"If you are not ready to start constructive discussions and risk getting stuck in a rehash, it would not help disarmament or the United Nations."

Although he characterized both the Russian and Western revised disarmament plans as "advances," Hammarskjöld, in an unusually frank statement, offered support for the West's demand for balanced and controlled disarmament.

"Disarmament which is not balanced disarmament increases risks and does not reduce them," he said. "Control is necessary, because there must not only be balance, but an awareness of it as well."

NO PAPER ON FRIDAY

The Victoria Times staff will observe the Dominion Day holiday Friday, and there will be no regular editions published.

Saturday's Times will contain a complete roundup of holiday sports and other events.



Sounds like th' Congo has con-gone.

Thet northern railway's in a lot o' hot water thet has no connection with th' boilers.

Bet th' suntan dye companies'll make a cleanup here this year.

'Who Can Forget Jails?'

New Congo Ruler Blasts Belgians

Castro In Trouble Over Oil

(Times News Service)

HAVANA — Cuba's oil industry neared collapse today in the wake of the government's seizure of the Texaco refinery at Santiago De Cuba.

The Texaco takeover Wednesday was seen as the beginning of the end for all major American-owned property in Cuba.

In Toronto, Canadian Shell Limited announced that its Cuban affiliate no longer could arrange for supplies of crude oil because it had been unable to arrange for government release of foreign exchange funds to pay for them.

Both Shell and Esso have announced that their refineries here will not handle crude oil imported from the Soviet Union as ordered by the government.

Thus, if no more oil is available from free world sources, the two refineries must shut down, leading to grave complications for the Cuban economy.

Castro early today replaced his communications minister in a move apparently signaling further harassment and possibly seizure of the Cuban Electric Company, the largest remaining American investment in Cuba.

With a marathon cabinet session still in progress after 13 hours, President Osvaldo Dorticos announced the resignation of Communications Minister Enrique Oltuski and his replacement by Raul Curbelo Morales, a "virtual" unknown.

Oltuski at a press conference two weeks ago accused the electric company—which comes under his ministry's jurisdiction—of sabotaging the revolution because it refused to carry out an expansion program after the Castro government cut its rates by one-third. But informed sources said the regime felt Oltuski had not been aggressive enough in his application of revolutionary policies.

U.S. authorities were reported today to adopt a harder policy of action against the Castro regime.

"They have become convinced the United States has passed the point of no return in trying to settle disputes with the Cuban premier through normal means. Diplomacy and words, soft or harsh, have bounced off him with no effect."

Frank Patrick Interment Here

Frank Patrick, younger half of the brother combination that made the Patrick name synonymous with hockey in Canada, will be interred in the family plot at Royal Oak Cemetery after funeral services Saturday in Vancouver.

Ill several times since suffering a heart attack in 1945, he died at Vancouver Wednesday, just four weeks after the death of his brother, Lester, 76.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church. (See story on Page 8.)

AUSTRIA COOL TO MR. K

VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into Vienna today with a message of friendship and peaceful co-existence and received the most indifferent reception he has experienced on any visit to the West.

Even the 140,000 Viennese who voted for the Communist party in the last elections stayed off the sun-drenched streets.



LUMUMBA ... the king listened

'Freedom Day' Chaos

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic (Reuters) — Premier Patrice Lumumba launched a violent emotional attack on Belgium today, throwing into chaos celebrations of the independence of the Congo Republic, Africa's largest and newest sovereign state.

King Baudouin of Belgium sat grimly in his seat and Belgian officials registered consternation as the 34-year-old Lumumba castigated the Congo's former rulers in a speech before a packed parliamentary joint session.

After his speech thousands of Congolese and Europeans rushed through a police cordon and into the parliament building grounds. There was 30 minutes of confusion before police and soldiers restored order.

Lumumba said that while independence had been proclaimed today—in agreement with Belgium, "No Congolese worthy of the name will ever be able to forget that this independence has been won through a struggle, an ardent and idealistic struggle from day to day in which we did not spare our energy nor our blood."

DIFFERENT LAWS

"We experienced contempt, insults and blows endured morning and night, we knew law was never the same for the whites and blacks ..."

"Who could forget the hangings and shootings in which perished so many of our brethren?"

"Who could forget the jails into which were brutally flung those who escaped the bullets of the soldiers who had become the tools of colonialist domination?"

Inside the building, President Joseph Kasavubu, who had called Belgium's action in granting the Congo independence an "unprecedented example of peaceful decolonization," received credentials of diplomats from scores of nations. Later he accompanied Baudouin into the grounds to attend a banquet for 500 persons.

Baudouin formally handed over the Congo to the country's 13,000,000 Negroes with a warning to the new nation to beware of greedy foreign powers.

Fabulously rich in minerals, the vast territory lying astride the equator is pitifully poor in native administrators and educated persons. Only a dozen held posts in the old colonial setup. Millions view independence as something magic that overnight is going to give them everything their Belgian rulers enjoyed.

YOUNG LEADER

Lumumba, a former postal clerk, educated in Belgian schools in the Congo, emerges as one of the world's youngest national leaders.

Belgium, cutting loose a colony it has ruled for 80 years, signed a treaty of friendship and collaboration with the Republic of Congo to help guide the fledgling nation.

A communiqué said the treaty envisaged mutual collaboration in the military, economic, financial, administrative and cultural fields.

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PNR 'STARTED'

Jobless Invade Prince George

By HAL MALONE

Premier Bennett ceremoniously launched construction of the 700-mile, \$350,000,000 Pacific Northern Railway in central B.C. Wednesday as National Employment Office at Prince George claimed there is no work for 900 job seekers lured to the site.

Just as surely as start of construction was signified when the premier hoisted the Union Jack and assisted in cutting down a three-foot diameter tree, work may stop July 6 when PNR officers must appear in Supreme Court in answer to a writ obtained by the city of Prince Rupert to show cause why an injunction stopping work should not be issued.

Start of construction was justified by the government and company officials on the grounds that the PNR has complied with requirements of the Railway Act which applies very specifically to all phases of a railway starting construction.

Both parties dismissed one apparent obstacle to construction—the contention that PNR requires a certificate of public convenience and necessity from Public Utilities Commission—by saying the PUC has no authority over the railway.

PUC authority applies only to railways which own and operate equipment to carry freight and passengers.

Not Subject to PUC Ruling

The PNR doesn't fall into this category, say company legal officials. The government obviously agreed.

Clinging to this opinion, the premier, two cabinet ministers and PNR officials participated in the Summit Lake ceremony designed to beat the June 30 deadline. The deadline was fixed five years ago in an agreement between the government and the PNR.

Application 'Within Year'

Before leaving Vancouver for Summit Lake, Bernard Gore, an executive of the PNR and Wenner-Gren (B.C.) Development Co., said the application will be made "within a year."

City of Prince Rupert threatened a short life to PNR progress by seeking a stop-work order.

The city contends the railway should start from Hazelton, about midway between Prince George and the coast city, because the line from Summit Lake would run almost parallel to an existing Canadian National Railway line.

Even if the Supreme Court fails to grant the order, the line has a brief immediate future. So far the government has only given the company permission to establish marshalling yards, two miles of interchange tracks with the Pacific Great Eastern right-of-way and the first mile of PNR track heading northward.

A jubilant Premier Bennett said at Summit Lake, construction on the PNR would not stop until the railway is complete. It would be followed by the construction of the largest power development in the world—the Peace River project.

At Prince George, National Employment office was besieged by 900 workers lured by railway construction talk.

NES officers said there is no work for the men and that unemployment figures are approximately 800 higher than normal for this time of year.

At the moment the state of PNR construction is this:

Several acres of the 95-acre marshalling yards have been cleared. About 10 men and three pieces of machinery, including a 14-yard capacity motor scraper are levelling and filling. Jamieson Construction Co. is doing the work but no contract has been signed.

WILLISTON PUTS FOOT IN IT

Fishy Joke Made the Mayor Mad

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — What was intended as a joke by Lands and Forests Minister Williston was taken seriously

by the mayor of Prince Rupert.

Mayor P. J. Lester Wednesday night suggested the minister apologize for a statement made earlier at ceremonies marking the start of construction of the Pacific Northern Railway at Summit Lake, 30 miles north of Prince George.

The minister's statement: "The people of Prince Rupert who think the scheme is a little fishy should be merely left to their fishing, we to our business."

Mr. Williston said in a Prince George interview today

that the statement was a joke and should not be taken as a policy statement. He said the mayor did not realize the context in which he spoke.

His remark came in response to a question about the city of Prince Rupert's bid to have the courts halt the PNR construction until hearings are held by the Public Utilities Commission at which the city plans to protest the PNR's proposed route from Summit Lake to the Yukon boundary.

Mayor Lester said the minister's remark is "an insult to the people of Prince Rupert."

"We are proud of our port and of our fishing fleet, but we consider the minister's statement in poor taste since he infers we should give up our right to participate in the affairs of our province," the mayor said.

"The people of Prince Rupert are just as much a part of B.C. as the directors of the PNR."

Then he added: "Judging from the reaction of the people of Prince Rupert, I suggest that Mr. Williston, apologize for his uncalculated statement."

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

NEW YORK — Princess Grace of Monaco regally swept aside reporters at Idlewild Airport today when they tried to question her about reports there is marital trouble in the Monaco-Palace.

"I really don't have time," she said as she brushed past inquiring newsmen.

A spokesman for the post-age stamp principality said reports of trouble between Princess Grace and Prince Rainier were "utterly ridiculous."

The prince, arriving at the airport for an earlier flight to Paris, was equally casual in dismissing the report.

"You read the columns," he said to a reporter who asked for comment. "I don't."

The story had said the prince, with the same driver collided with a car driven by Archie May, 68, and a bus driven by Cecil McFarlane, 27.

The prince, arriving at the airport for an earlier flight to Paris, was equally casual in dismissing the report.

Grace had arrived here May 31 to see her ailing father. She returned home two weeks later. The prince and the princess flew here June 21 for her father's funeral.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Children set fire to a Baptist church here while 14 Sunday school teachers assembled inside to see a training film. The teachers scrambled out through a back door.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Douglas DeMoranville preferred living in his mother-in-law's apartment to living in one of his own with his wife, says the wife. The wife, Messica, won an uncontested annulment of the marriage in state Supreme Court Wednesday after testifying that she never would have married DeMoranville had she known he preferred her mother's housekeeping.

PRINCETON — A Lawless Creek woman prospector took the law into her own hands when she saw highway department crews moving in on a bridge leading to her claim. The road workers wanted to destroy and replace a wooden bridge that led to a gold claim of Mrs. Dorothy Petch, 55, at Lawless Creek, 15 miles west of this community and 130 miles east of Vancouver.

Mrs. Petch misunderstood and rushed to the bridge with her gun. They had dynamite there, and I told the engineer he'd better get his men off the bridge if he didn't want them hurt," she said in an interview. She was finally convinced Wednesday that the bridge would be rebuilt and she would be able to reach her deposit.

LONDON — A wife who weighed the contents of her husband's pockets found they added up to two pounds and 12 ounces, according to a letter in the medical magazine Family Doctor.

The wife, Mrs. Janette Wylie of Glasgow, asked: "Is this a record weight?" She said the contents included "several bunches of screws, nuts, bolts; a small spirit level, numerous pens and pencils, a tube of mints and several diaries."

"Delving further down, I found numerous bits of paper."

Japanese Build Sub KOBE, Japan (AP) — The first submarine made in Japan since the war was delivered to Japan's sea defence force today.

READ WHAT PROFESSORS SAY OF VIVISECTION

SIR CHARLES BELL states in "The Nervous System of the Human Body":

"Experiments have never been the means of discovery; and a survey of what has been attempted of late years in physiology, will prove that the opening of living animals has done more to perpetuate error than to confirm the just views taken from the study of anatomy and natural motions..."

"If anything could exceed the hideous cruelty of the whole business, it would be the childish absurdity of the claims to benefit which are being constantly put forth by the advocates and promoters of the system."

SIR CHARLES BELL, M.D., late professor of surgery at Edinburgh University, was noted as the discoverer of the distinct function of the nerves. The Encyclopedia Britannica states: "These discoveries as a whole must be regarded as the greatest in physiology since that by William Harvey of the circulation of the blood."

DR. MEEK'S answer to question by sub-committee of state legislature of Wisconsin:

"No agony is too acute to be visited upon an infinite number of animals if, in the opinion of the least member of any medical faculty, there is the slightest chance of adding to the sum of human knowledge, and this without reference to the question of whether such addition is likely to have any practical value or not."

PROFESSOR SIR A. E. SCHAFER: "We cannot always in a laboratory have the services of a skilled anaesthetist."

WILLIAM JAMES, M.D., LL.D., late Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University. Author of "Principles of Psychology" and other books:

"The rights of the helpless, even though they be brutes, must be protected by those who have superior power. The individual vivisectionist must be held responsible to some authority which he fears. The medical and scientific men, who time and time again have raised their voices in opposition to all legal projects of regulation, know as well as anyone else does, the unspeakable possibilities of callousness, wantonness, and meanness of human nature."

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FACTS ON WARHEADS HIDDEN, SAYS LIBERAL

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition defence critic Paul Hellyer today accused the government of making "directly contradictory" statements in regard to negotiations for the storage of United States nuclear warheads in Canada.

Hellyer said both Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Defence Minister George Peckham had said such negotiations were underway. External Affairs Minister Howie Green stated recently, however, that no such negotiations had taken place, the Liberal member said.

"Someone is not telling the truth," he said. "The Canadian people are entitled to know the facts."

Hellyer made the accusation in the Commons defence committee in asking that Green be called before the committee to explain his statements on the subject. He was voted down 8 to 2.

Hydro Shuffle Makes New Consulting Posts

Two new consulting posts have been created within the B.C. Hydro organization in a seven-man engineering shuffle.

Two senior engineers, John B. Hedley and Col. D. C. Stephenson, have been appointed to consulting posts with the public-owned utility.

Mr. Hedley, former chief electrical engineer, is now consulting electrical engineer. Col. Stephenson, senior construction engineer, holds a similar consulting post.

Mr. Hedley is a past chairman of the Vancouver Island branch of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. A member of B.C. Hydro staff since 1947, he is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of B.C.

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UN SECURITY COUNCIL FAVORED

Western Allies Disagree With U.S. Arms Talk Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Americans, however, are reported to feel that the States were reported cool today to the idea of convening the 82-nation United Nations disarmament commission to discuss the Soviet-bloc walk-out that led to the collapse of the Geneva disarmament conference Monday.

American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge exchanged views with representatives of Canada, Britain, France and Italy Wednesday and similar exchanges have taken place in Washington, Geneva and other centres.

But diplomatic sources at the UN disclosed that the four allies felt that a meeting of the full commission might mean a month or so of speeches with little or no gain for the West.

Britain was reported to have suggested that instead of the commission, the 11-nation security council be convened to discuss disarmament on the ground that it could dispose of the matter quickly.

Union Seeks 32-Hour Week BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union will seek a 32-hour week and retirement at 60 years of age to combat automation, says the district director of the giant union, Joseph P. Maloney. He blamed automation for steel layoffs. About 25,000 steel workers have been laid off throughout the country in the current slump.

Refugee Year Ended But Need Still There TORONTO (CP) — World director of the Canadian committee, said reports from 23 of 43 local fund-raising committees showed they will collect from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 more than last year. Total Canadian refugee aid, voluntary and governmental, now totalled \$4,680,000 and might finally reach \$6,000,000 this year.

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Morals Bill Defeated

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons, by a vote of 213 to 89, Wednesday night rejected a proposal that homosexual behavior between consenting adults in private should no longer be a criminal offence in Britain.

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TRUMAN HURLS BOMB; WILL SKIP CONVENTION

WASHINGTON (AP)

Former president Harry S. Truman jolted his Democratic party Wednesday with announcement he will not attend its national convention in Los Angeles next month.

Truman gave no explanation of his decision, which was a shocker to politicians wondering how such a confirmed political fire horse could stay away from a national convention.

The former president did say he would hold a press conference Saturday, and would then reveal his reason.



HARRY TRUMAN
reasons Saturday

IN PARLIAMENT

**Tougher Stand Urged
By Canada On Sea Law**
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Speakers representing all three parties in the Commons called Wednesday for a tougher stand by Canada in asserting territorial fishing rights.

No one said it in so many words, but there were clear implications that the country is allowing itself to be shoved around.

One speaker, Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), acidly compared Canada's policy with that of Iceland, which is standing up to Britain on the fishing rights issue—and suggested that the Canadian government lacks courage.

The display of non-partisan solidarity came during Commons consideration of fisheries department spending estimates for the fiscal year 1960-61. Together, with supplementaries already approved, they amount to \$20,344,090—compared with last year's \$21,332,857 total.

Fisheries Minister MacLean, replying to demands that Canada unilaterally proclaim an exclusive 12-mile fishing zone off its shores, indicated there is still hope of reaching some kind of international agreement on offshore rights, he said.

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KEY TALKS IN VICTORIA NEXT WEEK

Columbia Showdown

By TOM GOULD

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA The fate of Columbia River development could well rest on the outcome of talks to be held in Victoria Monday and Tuesday.

The word is out in Ottawa that this is "the big one." So far, B.C. and Ottawa have been unable to agree on a basic plan for developing the Columbia, and time, and the federal government's patience, are rapidly running out.

Already, the timetable has been seriously upset by the two governments' failure to reach agreement. There is no hope now of a treaty on the Columbia receiving ratification this year by the U.S. Congress, and the federal Parliament. That alone means another year of inaction.

DELIBERATE STALL

A growing number of federal officials now believe the Bennett government is purposely stalling on the Columbia, for political reasons.

They say Premier Bennett wants to keep the Peace River Wenner-Gren project alive until after he holds a provincial election. If agreement is reached on the Columbia, and a construction start becomes a reality, the Peace project will have to be postponed for many years.

So far, B.C. government spokesmen have publicly denied any rift with Ottawa. They have hinted that any trouble involves financing.

The complaint appears to be that Ottawa isn't willing to put up enough money. Federal sources told the Times there is no substance to the complaint. They said the question of financing has received only preliminary consideration. "Until we know what we are going to build, what possible use is there of discussing financing," said one spokesman.

SEQUENCE DISPUTE

The dispute, and it is more than either party has been willing to concede, involves the sequence of development of the Columbia.

Here are the positions of the two governments: British Columbia, after some initial backing and filling, has now agreed to a package deal involving High Arrow and Mica Creek.

Ottawa is holding out for full development of the river through Mica Creek, Low Arrow, or a modified High Arrow project, and diversion of the Kootenay River through the Dorr-Bull River complex of dams in the East Kootenays.

British Columbia has consistently refused to consider construction of dams in the East Kootenays.

If B.C. wins out, the U.S. will be allowed to go ahead with construction of the Libby dam at Libby, Montana, to provide the flood control and water storage that can only be provided otherwise by the East Kootenay dams.

The International Joint Commission and a number of independent engineering studies have illustrated the fact that Libby is an uneconomical project. IJC chairman General A. G. L. McNaughton has told Commons committees that the

East Kootenay storages are the key to an integrated, cooperative development program in the Columbia basin.

Until B.C. and Ottawa resolve the question of the East Kootenay storages, there can be no further negotiations with the United States.

A meeting with the Americans was to be held earlier this month. It was postponed until July 9 at the request of the Canadian government.

If B.C. does not agree to the inclusion of East Kootenay storages in any Columbia plan, Ottawa will be faced with a hard decision.

It will then have to decide whether sufficient benefits to B.C. can be salvaged from the high Arrow-Mica-Creek package to make a Columbia agreement worthwhile. If it refuses to accept this package, B.C. will likely break off the negotiations and start booming the Peace River project.

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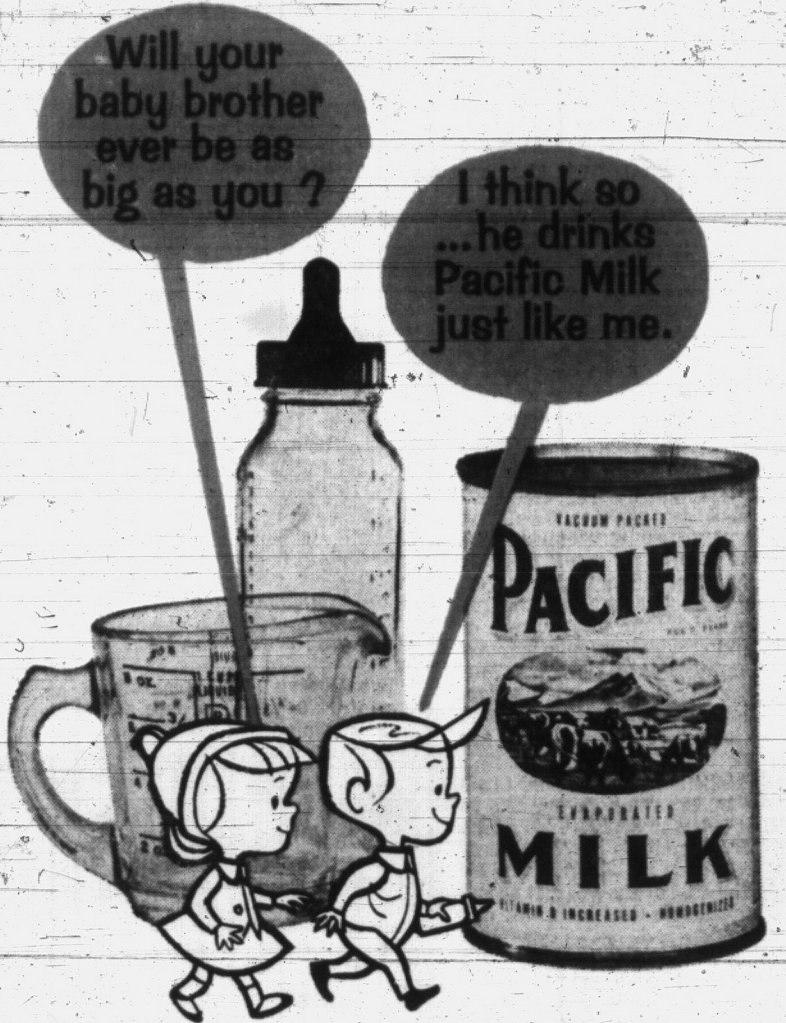
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cost the treasury between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually, tax authorities said.

A prominent and influential Conservative senator said Canada should stay out of trading blocs.

"Canada's true interest lies in the continued pursuit of the extension of multilateral trading throughout the world through the instrumentality of GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade)," Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson (PC-Manitoba) said.

Senator Thorvaldson is president of the Progressive Conservative National Party Association, and a former president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"It is much too early for us to begin to negotiate for the formation of trading blocs comprising, say, ourselves and the United States, or even comprising all the countries to the west of the Atlantic Ocean—or indeed, any other grouping of nations whatsoever."

He spoke in the Senate on a motion of Senator Wishart Robertson (L-Nova Scotia) advocating a NATO free trade area. Debate on the motion was adjourned.

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The Slow-Down

EVEN THE IRON-CLAD OPTIMISM of Mr. Fleming must be shaken by the latest figures from his own Bureau of Statistics. They show that the living standard of Canada is dropping when he expected it to rise.

In his last budget speech Mr. Fleming predicted that the gross national product—the total output of goods and services—would increase this year by about 6 per cent. This would be about the same as last year's increase, which Mr. Fleming had reckoned in advance at 7 per cent.

In fact, the gross national product rose by less than one per cent in the first quarter of 1960. To make good Mr. Fleming's forecast, business will have to expand rapidly during the rest of the year. It seems most improbable that his mark will be reached.

While the output of goods and services has risen slightly in recent months the Canadian population has been increasing, too. Since there are more people to share it, the nation's wealth per capita has actually declined. The living standard fell marginally in 1959. It is still falling though it remains the second highest in the world.

All this must alarm the Government and people of Canada when most nations are growing fast economically. The production of the Communist states and of our competitors in the free world generally continues to rise both in absolute and in per capita terms. After a

great boom, Canada lags behind. We now see the symptoms of the hang-over that follows the binge.

Particularly significant is the statement of the Bureau of Statistics that the slow growth, or per capita fall, in production during the first quarter of 1960 was mainly due to "a small but unusual decline" in consumer spending. Canadians were buying a little less goods and services.

The Bureau attributes this decline to a late spring, a late Easter and a leveling-off in the amount of the average consumer's income. But there is certainly more to it than that.

As some economists and business leaders have been saying lately, the Canadian consumer is resisting our high prices. Many people who have plenty of money to spend are not spending but are saving it. If prices could be reduced, or at least prevented from rising, more goods would be sold without any reduction in the national savings needed to finance capital investment.

But under the best of circumstances it is unlikely that the nation's living standard can increase at all this year and may continue a marginal fall.

If so, Mr. Fleming's estimates of revenues, as well as his estimates of production, may not be fulfilled and his budget, narrowly balanced on paper, may turn again to deficit. For reasons partly but not entirely under its control, things are not going as the Government and every sensible Canadian had hoped.

The Queen's Bust

TWO RECENT ASSAULTS ON the bust of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park indicate quite clearly that this well-intentioned project has been a failure.

The original idea, it will be recalled, was to mark the site of the Queen's visit to Victoria in 1959. Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard was commissioned by City Council to create a bust of Her Majesty, at a cost of approximately \$350, exclusive of landscaping. After some debate, the bust was placed in the park, open to the elements and deprecations of vandals.

It is now quite obvious that the original concept lacked a grand design. In terms of sculpture, \$350 is decidedly cheap. The statue as

it stands, (while an excellent likeness, and no discredit to the talent of Mrs. Packard) is a half-way measure; good enough to have a place in a museum or Art Gallery, but unworthy as a lasting memorial.

If we are sincere in our desire to mark this historic occasion, we should remove the present statue and start all over again. A head cast in bronze might cost up to \$5,000, but would be permanent, largely impervious to damage, and worthy of the subject.

If the IOOE or some other patriotic organization were willing to take this on as a project, they would be rendering a useful service to the community, and would have the wholehearted support of this newspaper.

The Man Behind the Pen

THE ANONYMITY OF THE editorial page is often a bar to personal fame for the man who expresses a newspaper's policy. There may be many Victorians, particularly new residents, who are not familiar with the name, H. Sandham Graves, or with its owner. But they cannot have been here long without coming within the range of his influence as a leader of thought in the community.

For 41 years, the last 17 of them as editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist, "Sandy" Graves has exerted a journalistic influence on this

city, and it has been an influence for good. None can precisely assess the year-by-year effect of his daily writings; more directly attributable has been the effect of his occasional addresses, in which his knowledge, his good sense and his high principles have been nicely blended with Irish wit for the edification of his audiences.

As Mr. Graves now prepares to leave his desk for a well-earned retirement, he carries with him the good wishes of the local newspaper fraternity and the wider regard of the community which he so long has served.

The Widening Circles

SIGNS OF THE TIMES ARE contained in figures from the United States census now being made public. Among the most impressive statistics so far revealed are those dealing with the decline in population of nine of the country's ten largest cities. New York experienced the least loss of population during the last decade, a mere 2.9 per cent. Chicago decreased by 3.5 per cent and Boston lost 15.4 per cent of its people. Only Los Angeles, of the largest cities, showed an increase, but this involved annexation of adjoining areas.

But while cities were losing population, what of the suburbs? In the area adjacent to New York there was a 73.4 per cent increase in population. The Chicago environs increased by 70.7 per cent. Several other cities, such as Washington, showed even larger increases in population in the surrounding countryside.

Somewhat similar figures could be shown for Greater Victoria, where the population trend has been

toward Saanich, View Royal and even farther afield.

This pattern no doubt will mark the city of the future—as the "City" area of London, with almost no resident population, has shown—a community which lives on the outskirts of the area and goes to the centre only to work. It is perhaps the inevitable result of better automobiles, better roads and faster public transportation.

Older Victoria residents can remember when Langford Lake, for instance, was a place only for summer homes. Today it is well within the daily commuting circle, and twenty-mile drives to work are common. When helicopters or some as yet unknown transportation device come into wider use, city limits will be pushed back immeasurably.

But in pushing back the residential perimeter community planners will have to pay attention to what happens to the centre. For if the centre dies, the perimeter will be of little use. There will be no point in being able to get in quickly to work if there is no work.

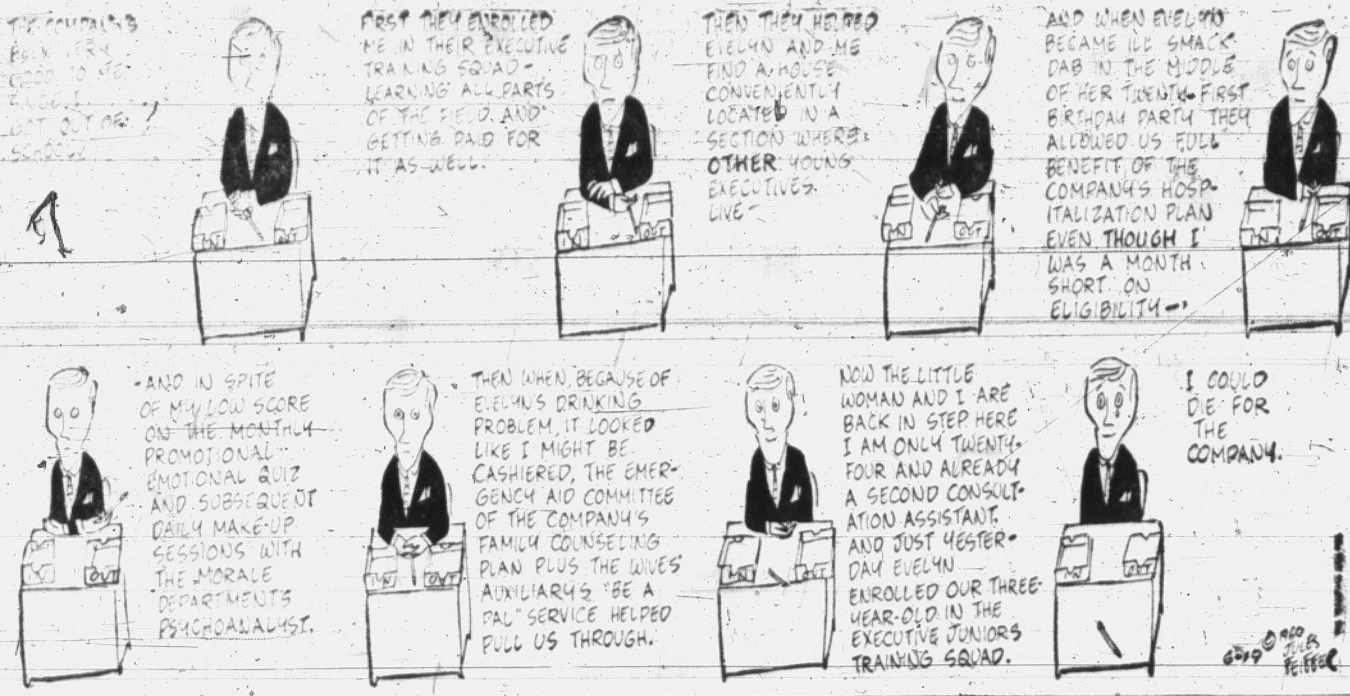
Among the Peaks

RECENT REPORTS IN INDIAN newspapers of renewed fighting in Tibet are borne out by Red China's admission that rebel forces are battling occupation troops.

History shows that mountain races fight stubbornly against invaders, returning again and again to the attack. With a population of more than 600 millions to call upon, there can be little doubt of the eventual military outcome. But the fighting men of Tibet are demonstrating that freedom-loving people

are not easily downed. It may well be that mountain battles will continue for years to come.

It is tragic that the free world is apparently unable to aid the rebels, to keep alive the spark of freedom so precariously aglow in the mountain fastnesses. As with the Hungarian uprising, we can only watch and hope. But those who fight are making history, and cherishing a human ideal which must ultimately triumph over the authoritarian philosophy of power.



LOOSE ENDS

Doctors Are in Politics Whether They Like It or Not

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE medical doctors of Canada are among the world's best in medicine, which is their business. But they are lamentably weak in economics and innocents in practical politics. Possibly this, like their technical skill, is to their credit; they are so busy curing disease that they have no time for anything else. But in this disordered age a professional man, however skilful in his profession, cannot isolate himself from the general revolution and, if he is not careful, may be run over by the current social juggernaut. For that fate the doctors seem to have been selected as the next victims.



Hutchison

THEY met at Banff the other day to consider what will happen to them if other provinces follow Saskatchewan and start schemes of general, compulsory health insurance.

Reading the newspaper reports of the Banff convention, the ordinary reader must have wondered what the doctors were talking about. For the confusion of the news dispatches one was inclined to blame the reporters, but after questioning some of the delegates

at the convention, I can see that the doctors themselves were not sure what they were talking about. And apparently they didn't find out before the convention adjourned.

One eminent doctor expressed a pretty general sentiment, I gather, when he said that his profession desired simply to be left alone to cure the sick, undisturbed by politics. That is a natural sentiment. Every man with a special skill, acquired by years of experience, heavy cost and the kind of overwork performed by all good doctors, asks only to be left alone to do a job that no one else can do.

BUT the social revolution leaves no one alone. The doctors are in politics, like the rest of us, whether they like it or not. And politics is moving inevitably into the field of medicine.

That the state will do something about medical insurance is now certain. The only question is whether it will move wisely or unwisely. The doctor who says the state should do nothing, and leave the existing situation alone, may be right or wrong in a technical sense. In a practical sense he is merely imitating poor old King Canute. The waves of politics will wash over him.

HENCE, for their own protection, and for the protection of the public

from slap-dash, mass-production medicine, the doctors should not be asking themselves whether the state is going to invade their profession, as it surely is one way or another, but how this problem can be best solved, both scientifically and economically.

In Canada the problem is almost entirely economic, which means that it is political in the broad meaning of that word. The doctors can be left alone to improve the science of medicine, about which the layman knows little or nothing. They will not be left alone to improve the economics of medicine. For the economics of medicine—its huge cost and its fair distribution—have become an issue of practical politics and will be settled by laymen, for better or worse.

THE doctors, as I understand it, believe that the British system of compulsory insurance is debasing the science of medicine. Some excellent British doctors have fled that system to practise without state interference in Canada. I can think of several such men in Victoria. Now they are appalled to find, in the case of Saskatchewan, the British system, or something like it, threatening to follow them here.

The reaction of such doctors, and

many native Canadians, is simply to say No. It is useless to say No when the politicians in the province, and in Parliament also, already are beginning to say Yes and perceive, in medical insurance, the chance of votes, votes being their business as medicine is the business of doctors.

It is also wrong to say that if the state in Canada is to do anything about medical insurance it must follow the British system and reproduce all its weaknesses and all its huge costs.

Millions of Canadians already are insured by excellent private schemes without the gigantic bureaucracy, the incalculable costs and the Parkinson's Law of all state schemes. Is this structure, built up through years of trial and error, to be destroyed to protect those Canadians outside it?

Surely their needs can be served without disrupting the economics of the private schemes or the scientific practice of the doctors. As the men most directly concerned, as the only men who understand medicine, it is the doctors who should be telling us how this problem can be solved in the best way. If they don't, they need not be surprised when the politicians solve it in the worst way, at vast, unnecessary cost.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM WASHINGTON

What Really Happened to the U-2? and How? and Why?

ON the eve of the political conventions, and many weeks after the U-2 fell near Sverdlovsk, it may seem untimely to try to tell the real U-2 story. Yet it is still worth doing, if only because so many false deductions have been made from this single event. What happened, then, in the upper air, when Lt. Francis Powers' trail, glider-like reconnaissance plane met its celebrated fate? As to the first part of the answer, there is general agreement. The U-2 was designed with remarkably narrow margins of tolerance. Flown a little too fast or a little too slow, it would spin or flutter. Its fuel also had special volatility characteristics, to permit operation at very high altitudes; and the nature of the fuel gave the engine a strong tendency to "flame out."



Alsop

A flame-out in a jet engine is roughly like a blow-out in a gas stove. The pilot light goes on burning (being electrical in the jet), while the main flame is extinguished. But at 70,000 to 80,000 feet, it is impossible to relight the stove, so to say, because the air is too thin.

A pilot whose jet engine has flamed out at such an altitude must go down into air richer in oxygen, before he can hope to bring his engine to life again.

Early Descent

There is hardly any doubt that just this was what happened to Lt. Powers. The flame-out of his engine is so generally blamed, because it is known with certainty that Powers had begun to descend from his operating altitude some time before he was shot down.

This is known, in turn, for a simple reason already published by the American government in another connection. Those with good memories will recall the intercepted conversations of Russian pilots to other air defence personnel, which the U.S. State Department published long ago. The intercepts were used to prove that the Soviets had willfully shot down an American transport that had strayed across the Russian border.

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right comment to make on any Russian announcement of the fall of the U-2. Khrushchev's first announcement appeared to bear out the judgment of the conferees here. The Space Agency duly offered its famous comment, concerning a weather reconnaissance plane which had gone off course.

This comment was in fact a conscious gamble, and by no means a stilly gamble. But it was also a gamble, alas, that went very wrong when the Kremlin thereupon trumpeted the damaging fact, which the Kremlin had not been expected to admit, that the U-2 had really fallen near Sverdlovsk.

The completeness of the debris makes it quite certain that the U-2 was not brought down by direct hit from a rocket. If the end had come in this way the fragments left to tell the story

would have been very much more fragmentary. And Lt. Powers would almost certainly not have survived.

But the character of the U-2 debris does not rule the possibility that the plane was put out of action by a rocket exploded by a proximity fuse. It does not rule out, either, the possibility of a hit by a Soviet fighter.

And above all, neither the debris nor the intercept say exactly what altitude the U-2 had reached when it was finally hit. It was not hit at its normal operating altitude; but it could have been hit at any altitude from 60,000 feet on down.

The final fact unhappily belies optimistic interpretations of the U-2 episode, by this reporter among others which have now been given semi-official currency. A second report is needed to cover this crucial point.

As Our Readers See It

Basic Similarity

In a Times editorial on June 23 you make a correct statement about Nazism and Communism being basically the same system. You could have also noted the presence of many former Nazis in the West German system, commonly referred to as "democracy."

In all these, so-called systems which are alleged by many to differ we find a basic similarity, namely, that society is divided between wage laborers and capitalists and that the interests of the producing majority are dominated by the wishes of the owning minority.

LARRY TICKNER

1280 Pike Street.

Compulsory Insurance

Mr. Strachan's letter in your issue of the June 27 on health insurance reminded me of the soap box orator who assured his audience that when socialism prevailed everyone would drive around in beautiful cars smoking fine cigars.

"But what if I don't like cigars?" demanded a heckler. "When we have socialism, my friend," replied the speaker, "You'll darn well smoke what you're told."

In replying to your editorial Mr. Strachan merely takes more words to express the same thought. What he says, in effect, is that if and when the day of the CCF dawns we're darn well going to have public pre-paid health insurance whether or not we need it, whether or not we want it, and regardless of cost.

Mr. Strachan admits that 50 per cent of the population have pre-paid insurance in one form or another; but it has escaped his attention that about another 15 per cent belong to income groups who neither want it nor need it. This leaves 35 per cent who require it.

Mr. Strachan is discreetly silent in regard to cost. Health plans have an unpleasant habit of skyrocketing. The national health plan in the United Kingdom, originally estimated to cost £70,000,000, actually cost £170,000,000 in its first year and is now costing £800,000,000.

In Saskatchewan hospitalization, originally estimated at \$5,000,000, has risen to \$35,000,000, and this in a province with a relatively stable population. In this rapidly developing province the demands on provincial revenue are increasing year by year. It is, therefore,

imperative that we put first things first if taxation is to be kept within bounds.

Let us then, by all means, seek to help the 35 per cent who need help and, at the same time, ensure that there is adequate hospital accommodation to meet their needs. But let us take a very careful look, not only at the cost but also at the many other factors involved, before we leap into a compulsory health plan for all and sundry.

C. A. P. MURISON
P.C. Candidate
City of Victoria

Alternative Plan

Re your editorial of June 24, "A Sad Error," in my opinion, the "No" vote for the parking facility and mall was entirely justified. Granted, the mall and parking facility would probably have been both beautiful and convenient but not at the cost of just the driver-shopper and possibly the taxpayer in the event of insufficient income.

Eaton's and Hudson's Bay, for example, want customers and realizing that driver-shoppers who cannot park reasonably, near will shop less at their stores are doing something material about parking at their own expense.

Also, their facilities are paying taxes into the city coffers. To my knowledge, the defeated parking facility would have been tax-free, as city property, besides paying a number of employees from revenue.

One solution would be that the downtown business owners, as a whole, form a company. They could raise the money themselves at a rate per thousand square feet of store area and build several smaller satellite facilities or one large multi-storied parking facility. This, as I see it, would be five or six stories with one fronting wall containing offices plus stores on as many sides as possible. This would be topped by a good restaurant or night club.

GROUNDING

Omission

By some mischance, the name of Mrs. Herbert St. John Barrett of New York, U.S.A., sister of the late Mrs. Martha Robson of Victoria, who passed away recently, was omitted from her death notices.

(MRS.) A. COLCLOUGH
3123 Admirals Road.



From Our Files

June 30, 1900 — At the closing exercises of Hillside School yesterday, Miss Harrap, teacher of the second division, was presented with a handsome article of tableware by the children.

June 30, 1920 — Ottawa: Will of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier shows a total estate of \$163,062.17. The entire estate, without the slightest reservation, goes to his widow.

June 30, 1940 — Rome: The Italian high command says Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, died in a plane crash. In 1933 he led a mass flight of Italian planes to Canada and the U.S.

The 'Beaver's' Gallery

If you are heading toward the Atlantic provinces this summer, there is one thing not to miss. That is Lord Beaverbrook's great contribution to the cultural life of the Maritimes. His vast collection of paintings and sculpture, his collection of paintings at Fredericton, N.B. Beaverbrook's contribution to New Brunswick, which has adopted him as its adopted province, are beyond my power to assess. Skating rinks, schools, hospitals, churches, all denominations, donations in cash and kind to the University of New Brunswick, especially such material as the Bonar Law papers, which have made it an important centre for historical research, the list seems to be endless. And I have no doubt, the people of the province are properly appreciative.



Jarvis

At any rate, they have been paying outwardly visible tributes to him by erecting heroic-size effigies in bronze in the town squares of the places he has most munificently endowed.

All of this would be monument enough to one man, but happily, Beaverbrook was bitten, sometime in the early '30s, by one of the strongest virus-infections prevalent among human animals—art. So he added to the more conventional benefactions, this gift of a magnificent art gallery and fine collection of works of art to go with it.

I remember sitting on the terrace of his flat in Arlington House, London, one spring morning in 1955, drinking his indescribable rum cocktails prior to lunch.

Beaverbrook was staring off into space with a characteristic half-smile on his face, then he remarked: "You know, Jarvis, if I had been bitten by this art-bug 25 years earlier, there might never have been a Daily Express..." There was a pause, then that extraordinary face crumpled into its famous smile, and he said: "There are a lot of people who would have preferred that!"

Once bitten, Beaverbrook became twice shy. For some time he took the advice of a series of more or less professional, and more or less competent advisors in the matter of what to buy. It is not surprising that such a strong individualist should decide to go his own way. On another occasion, but with the same pawky smile, he said to me that from now on he was going to make his own damn silly mistakes. And he has.

The result? A highly personal but extremely interesting collection; one that reflects Beaverbrook's personality and interests, one which has a special interest and relevance to Canada—and to the Maritimes—and one which is well worth going half a continent out of one's way to see.

There are certain great dealers in the International art-market who claim that it is still possible to build a comprehensive and representative collection of the great periods of Western art, all that is needed is money. You name it, they say, we have it. The collection, built entirely by Senator Chateaubriand in Sao Paulo, Brazil, seems to bear this out. What no one knows is the amount of money which had to be spent to achieve it.

Lord Beaverbrook, after spending some time treating water in the deep-end of the pool of the international market, wisely decided to get both feet back onto the bottom and to limit the collection. He decided to concentrate on two areas, British painting and Canadian, and not to go skimping off into fascinating side roads. At one time he was dotty about Fragonard, and was almost sucked into the worst whirlpools of the international market.

As far as the Canadian collection is concerned, Beaverbrook started to buy too late in the day; no good Tom Thomson has come on the market for years; good Lismers, Varleys, MacDonalds, Harrises, are almost unobtainable; fine Milnes have come back on the market, but in limited numbers.

However, his Canadian collection is an interesting one, catholic in its range, and by and large, of better than average quality. Gifts from Jim Boylen (of about 20 fine Kriehoff's) and from Joe Hirschhorn (of such avant-garde painters as Borduas and Nakimura) have helped to enlarge its scope.

Far and away the most interesting aspect of the Fredericton collection is its reflection of the Beaver's contact with the history of our times: the portrait by Sickert of Lord Castlefosse, whose contributions to the journalism of the 20th century have yet to be evaluated; Sickert's portrait of Sir James Dunne—the Dunne Foundation is inextricably, and as far as I am concerned, inexplicably, associated with the Gallery; and of the Duke of Windsor as Edward VIII; and among the drawings and smaller memorabilia are many fascinating documents, especially those relating to the role which Beaverbrook played in setting up the War Records of the First World War.

One particularly remains in my mind. It is a drawing of the Beaver, shown as a minute figure in a grand chair, his feet not touching the floor, commissioning Sergeant, Rothenstein and Orpen to go out and paint the war—a drawing by Orpen.

All of this would make the Fredericton Gallery a place of pilgrimage on its own, but Beaverbrook has added a unique layer of icing to an already intriguing array of painting by latching onto the very cream of the work by Graham Sutherland, including all the studies which Graham Sutherland did for the 80th birthday presentation portrait of Churchill, which Churchill himself so bitterly detested. Whatever the sifter himself felt, Sutherland's studies are the probing of a many-faceted personality of incomparable historic importance, a setting-down in line and color of some of the aspects of the most complex and interesting personality of our times. There is also a portrait of Edward Sackville-West (which I happen to believe is one of the finest portraits of the century).

If you detect a note of envy, you are right. I tried to get some representation of Sutherland's work on the Churchill portrait for Canada's national collection, but I was outwitted at every turn. So, there they are, now, in Fredericton, N.B.

If you are heading east this summer... pay your own, and give my, compliments to Max.



ERMANY

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What Will Tories Do About Rebel?

OTTAWA (CP)—The association of rebel Conservative MP Charles Van Horne with New Brunswick's victorious provincial Liberal party has raised the question of his status in the Progressive Conservative party here.

The 39-year-old MP for Restigouche-Madawaska, a lawyer and businessman, backed the Liberals against Premier Hugh John Flemming's Progressive Conservative government in the campaign for this week's New Brunswick election. Then he congratulated Liberal leader Louis J. Robichaud for scoring a "magnificent victory".

A highly-placed Conservative source here said the result likely will be denial to Mr. Van Horne of access to the party caucus, the private meeting of government MPs in which legislative plans are discussed and tactics in the Commons are framed.

OPPOSITE VIEW

However, it is understood that other influential Conservatives are opposed to such action and believe that Mr. Van Horne will continue to be admitted to caucus.

Political sources said there was discussion last year of barring Mr. Van Horne from caucus because of his blunt attacks on government policy during Commons debates. Nothing came of this talk. However, his support of the New Brunswick Liberals has revived the issue, especially since one feature of the New Brunswick election campaign was the close ties between Mr. Flemming's Conservatives and the federal Conservative party.

A senior federal Conservative said the feelings of Mr. Van Horne's colleagues here can be imagined when faced with the fact that one of their own party backed the enemy. But another did not consider his support of a provincial Liberal party nor his disagreements with government policy sufficient ground for reading Mr. Van Horne out of the party.

One summed it up by saying there is room for independent thinking and speech in the Conservative party.

University Acquires Three Lots

Three lots, including two houses, will be bought on Argyle Avenue by the University of Victoria to square off the northern boundary of its Mount Tolmie Campus.

The provincial cabinet has approved the \$34,500 expenditure. A U of V biology laboratory and gardener's workshop are now located on Argyle and the new purchases "will eliminate the jagged boundary to our property there," a university spokesman said.

The two houses involved in the purchase will be used for office space and laboratory storage.

New Jaycee President
SASKATOON (CP)—Donald LeBlanc, 38, of Halifax Wednesday was elected president of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Charles Blais of Quebec City.

SPY PILOT TRIAL DELAYED

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The trial of American spy-plane pilot Francis Powers, unofficially expected to be held in early July, has been postponed because of a flood of visa applications from the Western world, a reliable source here said Wednesday.

A source said British author Graham Greene was among the many journalists, writers, lawyers and police officials who applied for visas. The date of the postponed trial was still unknown.

Liberals Win Delayed Seat In Sask.

REGINA (CP)—A Liberal victory in Athabasca, a gain from the CCF, has boosted the Opposition in the Saskatchewan legislature to 17.

Allan R. Guy, a school teacher at La Ronge, won Athabasca Wednesday in an election deferred from the June 8 provincial general election.

Mr. Guy won the big, far north constituency in a battle against three other candidates: Allan K. Quandt, CCF; Henry J. Houghton, Progressive Conservative; and Dana S. Spence, Social Credit.

In the June 8 voting the CCF, in power since 1944, was returned, winning 38 seats. The Liberals won 16 then. In the previous general election the CCF had taken 36 seats, the Liberals 14 and Social Credit three. Since then two seats have been added by redistribution.

J. J. Harrop won Athabasca for the CCF in 1956 but did not seek re-election this time.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960... 1,927.7 hrs.
Last year... 1,065.5 hrs.
Normal... 1,074.1 hrs.
Precip. to date... 12.73 ins.
Last year... 16.84 ins.
Normal... 12.30 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is re-

maining stationary but cooler Pacific air has moved over the coast and brought cloud to these regions. The southern interior will be sunny with a few afternoon showers likely over the northern interior. Not much change is indicated for July 1. The coast will remain generally cloudy while sunny weather will continue in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 20, occasionally westerly 25 with gusts in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 50 and 63.

Vancouver: Mainly cloudy today. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds except westerly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 53 and 68.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds, except westerly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 53 and 68.

TEMPERATURES

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ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria... 51 66

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Toronto	61	80	—
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Lethbridge	48	72	—
Calgary	45	61	—
Edmonton	54	57	—
Kamloops	63	91	—
Penticton	56	91	—
Vancouver	56	72	—
Nanaimo	54	74	—
Kimberley	45	84	—
Prince Rupert	47	55	.16
Prince George	49	74	—
Fort St. John	49	66	—
Whitehorse	48	69	—
Seattle	54	69	—
Spokane	58	90	—
Portland	58	74	—
Chicago	67	88	—
San Francisco	53	65	—
Los Angeles	61	77	—
New York	73	80	.04

Other world temperatures:
London, 61; Paris, 61; Stockholm, 57; Madrid, 64; Mexico City, 59; Havana, 79; Havana, 79; Honolulu, 83; Tokyo, 81; Anchorage, 65; Las Vegas, 103; Phoenix, 108; Washington, 90.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:16 Sunset 20:30

Saturday

Sunrise 4:17 Sunset 20:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Blanched Celery Flavor Best

Although non-blanching celery is finding favor among gardeners, many consider its flavor not to be compared with the older types which require blanching.

There are two main ways of achieving the long white stalks. One is by using soil, and the other is with paper collars or sleeves tied around each plant.

If your soil is heavy the latter are best, otherwise you are in for a lot of work. Before placing the collars,

go along the rows removing all sucker growths, or side shoots, from the plants, also any decayed foliage. Then make a single tie around each plant to retain the stalks while the collars are put in place.

Sheets of heavy brown wrapping paper, or a light corrugated cardboard, are cut into strips four or five inches wide. These are wrapped around the stalks and firmly tied with easy string. Additional collars are used as the plants grow.

A light soil makes it possible to draw the soil around the plants with a hoe, a little at first after holding the stems together with a light tie. As the plants progress, more soil

is drawn up until the plants stand in ridged soil with just the leaves protruding.

Never apply collars or mound the soil when the stems and foliage are wet.

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Trading Light But Comeback Signs Hinted

Business, what there was of it was better today with industrials and western oils rallying in light trading to put a slightly more cheerful complexion on the market.

There was however, nothing that would indicate a definite trend toward the depression that has had the exchanges in its grip for the last few days.

AT TORONTO — Famous Players led industrials higher with a gain of 1 1/2 at 20 1/2.

Among base metals, Hollinger dropped 1/2 at 22 1/2. Cominco was off 1/2 at 17 1/2 and Noranda lost 1/2 at 37 1/2. The only gain came among senior uranium, Denison up 10 cents at \$8.70.

Calgary and Edmonton paced western oils to a better index reading, up 1/2 at 15 1/2, while Dome Petroleum lost 25 cents at \$6.05.

AT MONTREAL — Prices continued lower in light trading early this afternoon.

Dominion Engineering led losers, off 1 1/2 at 15. Dominion Foundries at 40 1/2 dropped 1/2. Banque Canadienne Nationale at 52 and Price Bros. at 39 both lost 1/2.

Famous Players at 21 1/2 climbed 1/2 to pace winners.

In mining issues, Hudson Bay rose 1/2 to 44 and Noranda at 37 1/2 lost 1/2.

AT NEW YORK — Trading continued mixed as business slowed late today.

Underwood cancelled an early rise and showed a net loss of about 3.

Texaco was a 2-point loser on news the Castro government had taken over its Cuban refinery.

Hudson Bay Mining, down for the last three sessions in a row, recovered part of its loss with a gain of 1/2. Among other Canadian stocks, International Nickel and Distillers Seagrams each gained 1/2.

AT LONDON — Industrials moved ahead on small selective buying.

Many international stocks improved although some dull spots were registered elsewhere.

Oils were mixed following the Cuban developments. Dollar stocks were irregular.

Gold and copper turned down.

AT VANCOUVER — Prices were off on a dull market during the morning.

Caribou moved 9.00 at 73. Giant Mascot traded 1.50 at 22. Craigmont sold 1.20 at \$3.20. Silbak moved 1.80 at 33. Quinsig traded 2.50 at 18.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices showed firm undertone in slow trade at the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Small export sales of flax were made to Japan and the United Kingdom. Prices showed rallying tendencies with offerings light.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were 1 cent higher.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures, traded at a steady to firm range today with wheat attracting unusually strong support in active dealings.

At times, both wheat and rye were ahead about a cent a bushel while other grains and soybeans posted moderate advances.

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Buy B.C.---Save Suffering

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

How important is it for British Columbia to buy B.C. products?

Just recently, Ken Dickson, 72, the livelihood of 416 families was affected when one B.C. secondary industry closed its doors.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors winced Wednesday at Mr. Dickson's example. Hosts at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel to 16 visiting members of the B.C. Products Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, directors got chairman Dickson's message — buy B.C. or B.C. suffers.

"If we can put across the idea that B.C. manufacturers provide livelihood for B.C. workers and families, then we will have done a successful selling job."

"We must lobby and harass purchasing agents at every level of government and industry to buy B.C. goods."

"Among our members are those who provide goods and services unavailable except in Eastern Canada and the mid-west states."

Mr. Dickson agreed with Chamber president Alan Penney that B.C. manufacturers

need to keep the quality of their products high and the price right if they are to compete.

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"I might add," said Mr. Dickson, "that the Empress cuisine we have tasted today stands vastly ahead of that offered by several Vancouver establishments."

Having committed one faux pas at least in Mr. Mearns' estimation — Mr. Dickson proceeded to commit no more.

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Iced Tea Tips

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THE ORIGIN OF ICED TEA—The year was 1904. The place, the World's Fair at St. Louis. In a British tea exhibit—decorated in Oriental motif, with silk-garbed Senegalese as waiters, Mr. Richard Blechynden was busily trying to promote the sale of tea to his American cousins.

But, in St. Louis' mid-summer heat, who would want to drink hot tea? Not too many ... until Mr. Blechynden had an inspiration! He poured his tea over ice, cooling it into a really refreshing drink—and the idea of iced tea was born!

Today, North Americans enjoy more than 6,000,000,000 glasses of iced tea each summer. They like the fresh, brisk lift it gives, without that hard-to-querch after-thirst. And now that NESTEA has come along, Canadians are discovering a whole new world of convenience in making delicious iced tea!

Keep Iced NESTEA Ready!

To be a thoughtful summertime hostess, keep a big pitcher of NESTEA ready in the refrigerator. Simply spoon in 4 rounded teaspoons of NESTEA, add a quart of warm tap water and chill. When serving, garnish to taste.

Iced NESTEA de Luxe

When making iced tea with NESTEA, add any one of these:

- twist of lemon peel
- geranium leaf
- crushed mint bouquet
- cinnamon stick
- whole cloves

Ice cubes to be used for iced tea may be made beautiful at time of freezing by adding to each cube one of these:

- maraschino or glacé cherry
- piece of candied ginger or candied pineapple
- lime wedge stuck with cloves
- fresh strawberry or raspberry—purple or green grape half
- orange peel corkscrew

Try these delightful garnishes for iced tea:

- scoop of lemon sherbet
- crushed fresh mint
- stir stick of cinnamon bark
- spoonful of vanilla ice cream

Minted Lemon NESTEA Cooler

Pour 3 cups of water over 2 tablespoons of NESTEA. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice and sugar to taste. Chill. When ready to serve add 1 pint of gingerale. Pour over ice cubes into tall glasses. Garnish each glass with a sprig of fresh mint and a clove-studded slice of lemon. 6 servings.

Iced NESTEA Fruit Refresher

Make one pint of tea using 4 teaspoonfuls of NESTEA. Add half a cup of chilled lemon juice and one cup each of peach juice, pineapple juice and orange juice. Add a pint of cold soda water. Pour over ice cubes and garnish with maraschino cherries. 8 servings.

NESTEA Granité

Boil 1 cup of water and 1 cup of sugar 5 minutes. Cool. Pour 3 cups of water over 2 tablespoonfuls of NESTEA. Mix with sugared water and pour into a refrigerator tray. Freeze for 4 hours. Spoon into chilled sherbet glasses and garnish with fresh lime slices.

NESTEA Gimlet

Place ice cubes in a tall glass. Add 2 tsp. NESTEA and half a glass of water. Fill to the brim with bottled lime cordial.

NESTEA Velvet

In a cocktail shaker place several ice cubes. Add 1 tbsp. NESTEA, 1 cupful of water and $\frac{1}{4}$ cupful of soft vanilla ice cream. Shake. Pour into two chilled tumblers.

Big Target for Man Who Hates to Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Campbell, a man who hates to drive, is aiming for a world land speed record of 394 m.p.h. set by the late John Cobb in 1947. The late John Cobb, who died in 1958, was built entirely in England and by 68 different manufacturers.

Campbell, a British-born, now lives in New York City. He is a devotee of the automobile and has a collection of 100 cars. He is a devotee of the automobile and has a collection of 100 cars. He is a devotee of the automobile and has a collection of 100 cars.

The car will naturally be the Bluebird, a name long associated with the Campbell family. Campbell's father, Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose household name was synonymous with speed records since he raced Campbell's Bluebird, a world record holder in 1911 until his death in 1930, set a world record in 1929 with a speed of 203.34 m.p.h. in a jet-propelled boat.

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Don Knew How To Celebrate

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL

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Wiley Will Do As a Favorite

The golfer with the meteorological knowledge, the straight-putting blade might have the easiest time. Even so, picking an early favorite in the forthcoming Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament appears a hopeless task.

A total of 145 of the Northwest's leading amateurs are ready for a try at plucking the PGA plum off the fairways of Victoria Golf Club next week.

Almost 30 golfers are bracketed in a select group with handicaps of two or less. From that bunch, there should be a "bet-your-money-and-take-your-chance" proposition.

The Oak Bay links are not the longest in the world, and that's where the iron sharpies might find it convenient.

And meteorology could be an asset in figuring out the tricky breezes that often cause a golfer's medal score to vary half a dozen strokes on the course by the sea.

And if the wind or the course does not stop some swingers, chances are the grind will. It's an endurance-testing tournament with 18-hole rounds scheduled the first three days and 36 on each of the last three.

The staff side will also step forward next week to decide the PPGA women's title at Uplands. A total of 75 swingers are entered in the women's tourney.

As good a bet as any to head the male tee parade is Ron Wiley, a chunky Willingdon Cup player from Vancouver's Fraser View course who is the PPGA defending champion.

Also back shooting for a repeat victory is Seattle's George Holland, 1958 title holder.

Among other scratch players, Erv Parent, of Seattle, 1956 finalist, will be another guy to watch.

Heading local threats are Laurie Kerr, of Colwood, and George Vale's Bill Wakeham. Both play to a handicap of two.

Harvard Oarsmen Set Henley Mark

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (Reuters) — A record-smashing performance by defending champion Harvard on Wednesday highlighted the opening round of competition for the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta, England's top rowing event.

The Harvard lightweight crew, which has won the cup the last two years, skimmered over the one-mile, 550-yard course in six minutes and 39 seconds as it defeated the strong English Isis crew by three-quarters of a length.

The time was six seconds faster than the previous record, set by Princeton University in 1953.

DETROIT (AP) — The fabulous Hillsdale, winner of more than \$650,000 in a brief racing career, will be retired to stud, owner C. W. Smith, Detroit industrialist-sportsman, said.

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TRIANGLE 110 000-2 2 2 IGA 121 107-12 9 4 Larry Kallman, Rich Hewitt (8) and Lorne Bunyan, Wayne Dalby (5).

GORDON HEAD 011 510-8 5 2 Trudy's Green and Martin Thomas; Tom Sallaway, Greg Shepherd (4), and Lorne Bunyan, Wayne Dalby (5).

NATIONAL 213 000-6 6 4 Givens 230 000-7 7 10 1 Brian MacKenzie, Wayne Peters (7) and John Wilson; Blair Kubicki, Brian Broadard (5) and Ron Muir, Murray Smith, Phil.

BARB RUTH LEAGUES

VICTORIA 010 020-3 3 5 Ideal Paving 010 020-3 3 5 Bob Watson, Reg Goodman (2), Wayne (5) and Ken Ebbeling; Pete Moody and Pat Whelan, Dave Richardson (5).

EVENING OPTIMISTS

ICGA 201 114-2-11 9 4 Rapson 003 241-2-12 12 2 Wayne, Stewart and Bruce Kaiser; David Tribe, John Gardner (6) and Glen Johnson.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUES

DOVELLS 000 000-5-5 4 4 C & C Taxi 040 131-8-12 12 2 Dave Rivers (3), Dave Mowat (6) and Dave Rivers, Larry Shaw (3); Dave Pollock, Bill Hoyt (5) and Jerry Cooper.

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McWilliam Leads Ladder Contest

With four days remaining in the fifth week of qualifying fishing in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association last derby, only 11 of the 40 runs available in each of the 10 weekly tests have been filled.

Leading the list as anglers head into the holiday weekend is Alan McWilliams, with an 18-pound, seven ounce salmon.

Other anglers with high scores are: 1. Alan McWilliams 18.07 2. Sperry Romano 15.04 3. Doug Day 14.06 4. Henry Gargard 10.02 5. Al Mowat 10.02 6. Gord Aaronson 7.12 7. Henry Lee Poy 6.04 8. A. E. Johnston 6.04 9. Brian Wakefield 5.14 10. Frank Sturges 4.70 11. H. G. Carson 4.07

Other cricket action for the weekend will have Five C's meeting Oak Bay at Beacon Hill Park Saturday in a regular league game starting at 2.30 p.m., and Alcos playing Albions at the same park Sunday.

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Second leg of the competition is played on Labor Day.

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TRANSISTOR BAN LIFTED

TOKYO (AP)—A temporary ban on the export of Japanese transistor radios to Canada and the United States will be lifted Friday, the government said today.

The ban imposed May 10 was to prevent sagging prices due to excessive sales by Japanese exporters.

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Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

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(OSCAR CLASS) "CON-
SPIRACY OF HEARTS"
(Oscar) Arthur Rankin
"Conspiracy of Hearts" is
more than a movie, it is an
experience.

That is to say its thrilling
fibre is woven from several
articles: any one of which
would make a plot for a lesser
vehicle.

It is made of suspense, the
type which can curl the stout-
est toes.

It is made of war, not men
locked in normal combat, but
of that callous outlying of
war that seeks death seeking
out innocent women and chil-
dren.

It is made of hate.

But, above all, it is made of
love and its components: un-
derstanding, deep sympathy,
bravery and sacrifice.

It is made of religion, that
espoused by the Roman Catho-
lic faith and by the Hebrew.

It tells about an Italian con-
centration camp for Jewish
children whose mothers, fathers,
sister, aunts, brothers and
grandparents have all been
liquidated by the Nazis for the
heinous and deliberate crime
of being born Jews.

Camp commandant is Italian
Ronald Lewis who looks
the other way when his young
charges try to escape. But
things change when he is
replaced by a Wehrmacht
colonel, Albert Lieven. Where
the colonel wants to know, are
the children willing to once
they have escaped. In short,
who is hiding them?

The answer is not long in
coming. The children are es-
caped via an underground
tunnel dug by the partisans.

The nuns, at the risk of their
lives, meet them in the dark
of night, at the tunnel en-
trance and spirit them away
to the convent to await trans-
portation by the partisans to
safety.

ACADEMY STUFF

This is the bare plot. What
goes on inside it is the stuff
of which Academy Award con-
tenders are made, although
whether or not it is nominated
doesn't matter very much.

The only thing that truly
matters is that this moving
story is shown everywhere
and anywhere possible. Its
message against the inhumanities
of war is overwhelming.

For this unstinted praise for
acting should go to Lilli Pal-
mer whose portrayal of the
convent's mother superior is
one of the finest performances
of the year; to each of the
children who melt the heart;

to David Kossoff who plays
the kindly rabbi; to those who
play the nuns; to Lewis and
to those representing the
forces of evil, Lieven and his
vicious aid Peter Arne.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH HOLLYWOOD?

Better Pictures The Only Answer

(Second of Series)
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Feel
like going to a movie?

If you lived in Los Angeles,
you would have a choice of
seeing such attractions as
these at first-run theatres:

"Battle in Outer Space" and
"12 to the Moon" ... "Macum-
ba Love" ... "Bloodlust of the
voodoo queen" and "Three
Came to Kill" ... "Good Girls
Beware" and "The Desperate
Women" ... "Hannibal" ... and his crazed
elephant army."

Of course, there are also
some quality films showing
often on double features with
reissues. But an increasing
number of bills are cheap
films, mostly foreign made
and designed to shock or
titillate.

An ancient saying in Holly-
wood runs: There is nothing
wrong with the movie busi-
ness that good pictures can't
cure.

PROBLEM WITHIN

The film industry has been
assaulted by TV and other
demands on the public's lei-
sure time. But that old saying
remains true. Hollywood's big-
gest problem is still from with-
in, not without. It is still
the creative crisis.

Proof of the potential health
of the film business is the fact
that hit pictures can make
more money than ever before.

Fantastic profits can be reaped
from films like The Ten Com-
mandments, Around the World
in 80 Days, The Shaggy Dog,
Bridge on the River Kwai,
Sayonara and Giant.

It is easy—and partly true
to say that these are troubled
times that create little great.

Art Gallery
Faces Deficit
Of \$7,000

A deficit "of serious propor-
tions" looms for operation of
the Greater Victoria Art Gal-
lery.

Dr. Robert Stark, in the
semi-annual report to mem-
bers, said this deficit could
amount to as much as \$7,000,
despite increased grants from
municipalities.

Addition of the Centennial
wing and the more recently
opened Ker wing was account-
able for the increase, he said,
due to rise in operating costs.

Despite this, Dr. Stark
termed gallery appreciation
"most gratifying."

"The gallery ... is becoming
quite famous throughout the
rest of Canada as visitors ...
return east to report what
they have seen."

While the gallery has contin-
uing exhibitions throughout
the summer months, the most
ambitious exhibition year yet
will start in mid-September
with a show of Dutch and
Flemish masters from Brit-
ain's National Loan Collection
Trust.

Argentine Visit?

LONDON (AP)—President
Arturo Frondizi, out to restore
friendship with Britain to
19th-century peaks, plans to
invite Queen Elizabeth and
Prince Philip to make a state
visit to Argentina soon.

STRATFORD INTERPRETATION PRAISED

Searchlight on 'Romeo'

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—
For the second consecutive
night, tradition was suc-
cessfully defied as Michael Lang-
ham's production of Romeo
and Juliet opened at the
eighth annual Stratford Shake-
speare Festival Wednesday
night.

Also successful was the
debut of Broadway actress
Julie Harris in her first major
Shakespearean role.

The play was the last of a
trio that will alternate
throughout the festival season.
Douglas Campbell's inventive
direction of A Midsummer
Night's Dream Tuesday night
received praise for its tradi-
tion-defying handling.

Wednesday night's produc-
tion, staged in a Mediterran-
ean setting of sensualism,
hate and violence, was in con-
trast to the usual dream-like
treatment of Shakespeare's
love tragedy.

WHAT CRITICS SAID
Of Romeo and Juliet, Mayor
Moore of the Toronto Tele-
gram says it was "full of
startling new insights, as if
some giant had turned a
searchlight on to the old ro-
mance and lit up hidden cor-
ners of excitement."

The Toronto Globe and
Mail's Herbert Whitaker says:
"Mr. Langham does not treat
the play as a tragedy. It is a
tale of lovers crossed by a
most capricious fate, played
out against feuding families in
a hot-blooded town."

He says Miss Harris "is
such a Juliet as has probably
not been since the first boy
played it. For Shakespeare's
company ... A child in action,
Miss Harris is a mature ac-
tress in talent."

John Beauford of the Chris-
tian Science Monitor says Miss
Harris "is a Juliet whose girl-
ish loveliness overcomes to

every extent her technical
shortcomings and lack of ex-
perience in verse drama."

Harvey Taylor, Detroit
Times: "Miss Harris was nota-
bly successful in conveying
what every good Juliet must
convey—that she is a desper-
ate, frightened child and not a
woman."

However, Nathan Cohen of
the Toronto Star comments:
"Give Miss Harris credit for
giving the part a good try."

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

ANGOLA, Ind. Just get me "Doc" and keep that smile off your kisser, too! I'll expect a little respect around the Bway cafes, since I put on the cap and gown and got an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Tri State College.

"Doctor" Wilson wishes to make a few remarks.

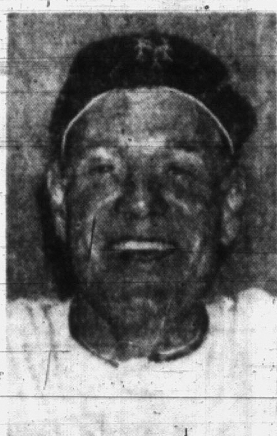
I was low man on the diploma poll. Roger M. Kyes, of Detroit, vice-president of Gen. Motors and former deputy Sec'y of Defence, Col. Henry Crown, of Chicago, sole owner of the Empire State Bldg., and Arnold H. Levine, of Paramus, N.J. I.T. & T. vice-president in charge of missile and space systems, were the stars.

"How do I happen to be getting an honorary degree?" I asked prexy Perry T. Ford the day before.

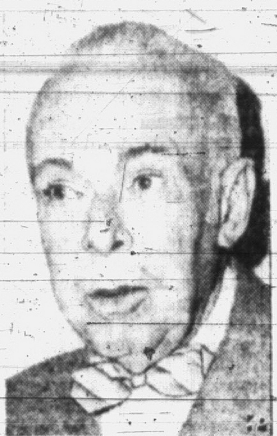
"Tell you tomorrow," he smiled, inscrutably.

"He wants 24 hours to think up an answer," remarked a local "admirer."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK—Leo Durocher back in the running for the Giants' manager-ship—thanks to his NY pals boosting him to Horace Stone-



LEO DUROCHER
Giant boss?



TOMMY MANVILLE
weddings equal birthdays

ham? Milton Berle does a single for the first time at the Concord Hotel July 2 and is scared. Irving Heller of the Waldemere signed Red Buttons, Connie Francis and Ricky Lane. Joni-James and Tony Aquaviva rode to the Forum in their new white Rolls-Royce, believed to be the first hereabouts. It has a retractable running board for Milady.

Martin Gabel broke his foot "teaching an actor to leap gracefully" in Arlene Fran-

co's "Amphytrion 38". Ethel Merman's El Morocco escort asked for a table for six and Ethel cracked, "That's me—Mrs. Six". Tommy Manville birthday party's wife at the Harwyn, said, "I've had as many marriages as she's had 'birthdays'". Zsa Zsa Gabor's publishers want to put out an edition of her autobiography in chinchilla covers.

Pat Boone's next book, "Between You, Me and the Lamp-post", is due November 7.

Eddie Adams' sensible reason for wearing specs in "The Apartment" she can't see without 'em. Comics Mike Nichols and Elaine May will entertain Ike and Mamie at a White House dinner in August.

Comedienne Jean Carroll will do a situation comedy series for British TV. Arthur Mercante, who refereed the Patterson-Johansson battle, dreamed before the fight that Patterson would win by a knockout. A pat of Eddie Fisher says, "I'm tired of people asking me, 'Do you know him well?' I'd love to meet her".

EARL'S PEARLS: Most men don't worry much about vacations. The boss at work says when and the boss at home says where.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: How long a woman works after marriage (claims Teddy Randazzo) is sometimes determined by the number of payments still due on her husband's car.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Well, anyway, I learned one thing—that there are sand traps all over the world.

That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, JULY 1, TO THURSDAY, JULY 7

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	Children (8-15 Years)	Youths (15-18 Years)
Angry Red Planet	No review available	Good
Because They're Young	No	Excellent
Big Fisherman	Excellent	Excellent
Conspiracy of Hearts	Mature	Excellent
Hole in the Head	Mature	Good
Horse Soldiers	O.K.	Excellent
Jet Over the Atlantic	No review available	O.K.
Man Who Wouldn't Talk	O.K.	Good
My Uncle	Good	Good of kind
Nightmare	No	Excellent
Rabbit Trap	Mature	O.K.
S.O.S. Pacific	No	Sophisticated
Tell Story	No	Good
Tank Force	No	Good
Run, Run, Run	No	Entertaining
This Happy Feeling	Less interest	Good
Twelve Angry Men	No	Excellent
Who is That Lady	No	Good
You Know What Sailors Are	No review available	Good



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to John Wenger, age 11, of Seattle, Wash., for his question:

Why Doesn't the Moon Rotate?

The old moon can fool you in this matter—until you think it out and perhaps do a small experiment. We never see the other side of our golden satellite because the same side is always facing the earth. Certainly it does not seem to rotate on its axis. But the heavenly bodies are often misleading. Actually, the moon does rotate, just as the earth rotates on its axis. If it did not rotate, we would see all sides during the course of a lunar month.

The lunar month is 27 1/2 days. During this time, the moon revolves once around its orbit and rotates once around its axis. Its rotation is equal to its revolution. While this is going on, the earth rotates around its axis 23 1/2 times. The planet and its satellite swing around like a pair of hoedown dancers.

Here is an experiment you can do which will prove that the moon rotates once while it revolves once around its orbit. Place a ball or other round object on a small table. The ball will play the role of the earth and you will play the role of the moon. Stand a few paces from the table and get set to make your orbit, which is a circle around the earth.

Stand facing the ball, for your face is the face of the moon which faces the earth. To stay this way, you will have to shuffle around your orbit sideways, like a crab. Notice the wall you are facing before you start. Now shuffle a quarter way around your orbit and notice that you are facing a different wall. Half way around you are facing the wall opposite from the one you faced first.

Makes Complete Rotation

Three quarters of the way around you are facing still another wall. When you complete your orbit you are back facing the wall you faced first. If you had stayed in one spot and faced the four walls one after another, it would be plain to see that you turned completely around. This is also what you did while you were revolving around your orbit. You turned once on your axis while you revolved once around your orbit. This is the only way by which the golden moon can keep the same side facing the earth.

As the earth spins on its axis, it faces the sun with first one side, then another. This is what causes day and night.

RIVIERA TAILS—Members of a too-too formal Paris club wear swimsuits with tails like these. It's a big thing around St. Tropez on the French Riviera.

City Clergyman Strongarm Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A retired minister from Victoria was strongarmed and robbed in downtown Vancouver Wednesday night.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, 72, told police a man who asked him for a dime in a bus did not follow him outside, attacked him and robbed him of \$25, threatening to kill him if he cried out.

Glasgow Paper Folds

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reuters)—The Bulletin, Scotland's daily picture paper, will cease publication Saturday. It was announced Wednesday night. Latest figures give its circulation as 119,543.

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WE'RE WAITING TO HEAR YOUR SPEECH. WHAT'S KEEPING YOU?

IM SCARED!

I'M AFRAID SOMEONE OUT THERE MIGHT KNOW MORE ABOUT THE SUBJECT THAN I DO. I COULDN'T STAND THAT!

MAYBE YOU'D BETTER FORGET THE SPEECH.

D. C. K. T. R. A. C. Y.

SORRY, I DO NOT KNOW WHERE THE LITTLE GIRL'S AUNT IS, BUT I DO KNOW ONE THING—

HER DEAD GRANDFATHER WAS VERY WEALTHY.

WEALTHY?

MISS HALAKAHIKI TOLD US HE SOLD OFF HUNDREDS OF ACRES OF LAND TO THE BIG PINEAPPLE COMPANIES, AND HAS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN A LOCAL BANK.

WOW! THEN THAT MEANS LAL HALAKAHIKI IS HEIR TO A FORTUNE! SAYS HAKU!

I WILL MISS YOU.

N. A. N. C. Y.

THE RICH KID INVITED ME TO WATCH T.V.

WOW—YOU MUST HAVE A CREEPY SHOW ON, ROLLO.

NO.

CRACKLE

CRACKLE

IT'S OUR THICK WALL-TO-WALL RUG.

B. U. Z. S. A. W. Y. E. R.

I'M NOT HOMER TREE. THIS JERK'S CRAZY! I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE IN MY LIFE.

BUT WE WORKED TOGETHER IN CALIFORNIA, HOMER. YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT.

WE CAN FIND OUT IF HE'S HOMER TREE.

HOMER TREE'S LEFT EYE WAS BROWN, HIS RIGHT GREEN. I REQUEST A MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO DETERMINE IF THE DEFENDANT HAS IN SOME WAY CHANGED THE COLOR OF HIS RIGHT EYE.

MEANWHILE... THEY'VE GOT HOMER, BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOT ME.

B. E. E. T. L. B. A. I. L. E. Y.

HEY! I HAVE AN IDEA!

GOSH... IT'S GOSH... I'M READY!

BUT WHO CARES WHAT THE IMPORTANT THING IS, I HAD ONE FOR A MINUTE...

BOY! THAT FELT GOOD!

M. O. C. O.

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S. H. O. R. T. R. I. B. E. S.

I CANNOT TELL A LIE!

I CHOPPED DOWN THE CHERRY TREE!

YOUR SON GETS MORE LIKE YOU EVERYDAY!

A. L. L. E. Y. C. O. O. P.

I DON'T LIKE ANY PART OF THIS. GO GET THAT SAVAGE. ANY WAY YOU WANT TO, BUT GET HIM!

THEY'RE GETTING SUSPICIOUS. DON'T NOW, DOC.

WE'RE NOT FAR FROM CONTACT. DON'T NOW, DOC. WE'LL HAFTA RUN FOR IT!

THIS IS IT, DOC.

BUT WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT 'EM OFF TILL OSCAR PERFORMS WITH IN THE MACHINE!

YES... IT'S TOO BAD I DESTROYED THE VIEW-SCREEN!

YOU MOVED HER INTO ANOTHER ROOM. GOOD!

GET THAT OXYGEN!

WILL SHE BE ALL RIGHT?

COULD BE! NATURAL GAS IS RARELY FATAL!

BOB BRIAR! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU CHECKED IN! THERE'S TROUBLE OVER AT 56 EAST! GET YOUR IVY LEAGUE SUIT OVER THERE, DETECTIVE!

PAGEANTRY

Ottawa 'On Show' For Summer

By Dave Stockand
OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament Hill has Dominion Day plans for pageantry, as dazzling as sunlight dancing off the blade of a sabre.

The events set for Friday on the hill's 35 manicured acres point to the potent force of the demands of tourism, and underline a growing feeling of kinship between Canadians and their capital.

In the Dominion Day offerings, the 2nd Battalion, the Canadian Guards, will troop the color on the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings, with Prime Minister Diefenbaker taking the salute.

In the evening, there will be a sunset ceremony by the Royal Canadian Navy followed by a massed band concert of the armed services and the RCMP.

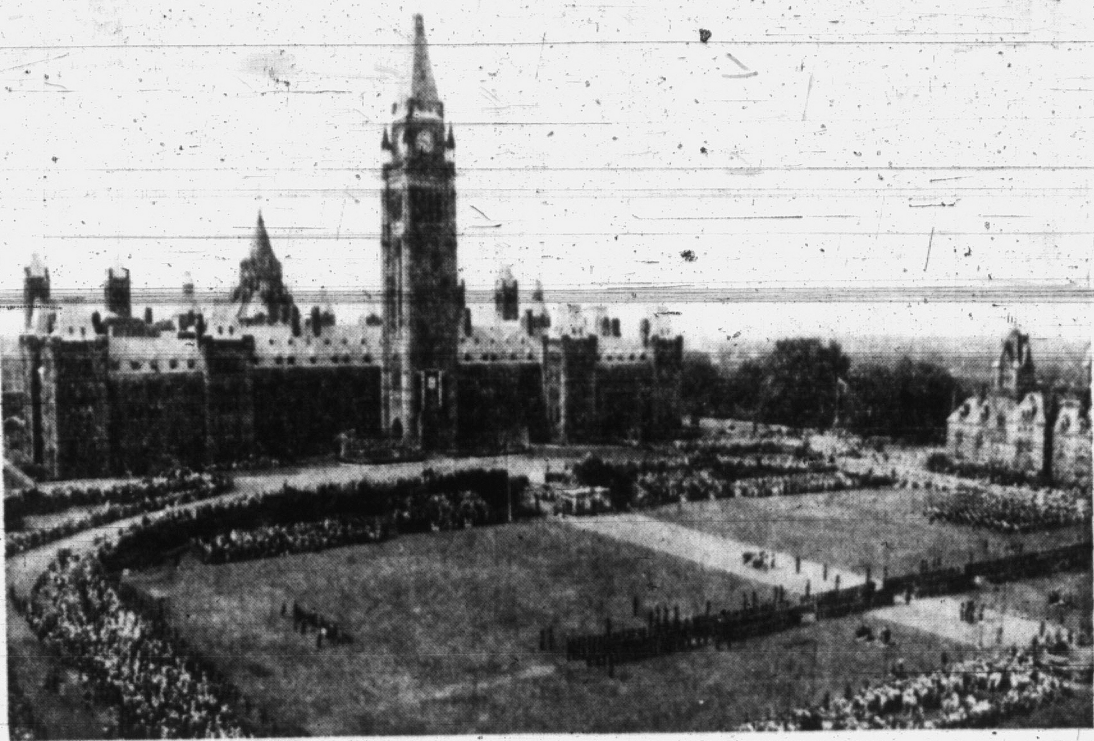
STARTS TOURIST SEASON

The program will send Parliament Hill into a hectic 2½ months of catering to the camera-clutching tourist in numbers never encountered before.

Starting Saturday, and continuing through to Sept. 15, the 2nd Battalion will present the changing of the guard ceremonial daily under the auspices of the defence department and the Ottawa board of trade.

The spectacle had a spectacular trial run last year, drawing an estimated 250,000 persons in six weeks on show. This year, in 11 weeks, forecasts are that half a million persons will spill over the hill's lawns and steps to witness the pageantry.

A record 458,266 persons entered Parliament's Centre Block last year for a peek at the heart of Canadian government. Countless others admired the massive building and its 293-foot Peace Tower from outside.



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THE GROWTH OF A NATION

Canada Marks 93rd Birthday

Canada celebrates the 93rd anniversary of Confederation, Friday, July 1, as a nation of more than 17,000,000 population in 10 provinces.

On the first Dominion Day in 1867 there were fewer than 4,000,000 people in the areas that joined in celebrating the birth of Canada as a Dominion—the coming into effect of the union of Upper and Lower Canada (Ontario and Quebec), with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The rest came in later—Manitoba as a new province in 1870, British Columbia in 1871, Prince Edward Island in 1873, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905, and Newfoundland, the oldest British colony, as the 10th province in 1949.

The project of federation of

British North America had been stirring for some years before 1867, and the first formal moves were made at the Charlottetown Conference of 1864, when delegates from the Maritime Provinces were invited to meet at Quebec to discuss the larger union.

QUEBEC CONFERENCE

The Quebec Conference of October, 1864, within two weeks drew up 72 resolutions as the framework of Confederation. But there were political differences in the Maritimes, and it was 1866 before Canadian representatives met with colonial office representatives in London to consider the terms of union.

The British North America Act was the subject of these talks, and it was passed by the British Parliament in 1867.

Among the historic developments since then, the Statute of Westminster in 1931 put into law the relations of Britain and the Dominions as defined at the Imperial Conference of 1926. This statute abolished the powers of the British Parliament to legislate for the Dominions, and recognized the Crown as the essential link between the self-governing members of the Commonwealth.

Until 1952 there had been a succession of 18 governors-general of Canada, personal representatives of the Crown, who came from Britain. In that year Vincent Massey became

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Sales Tax for Schools

HAMILTON (CP)—A sales tax to meet education costs in Ontario was advocated Tuesday night by provincial Liberal leader John Wintermeyer.

Mr. Wintermeyer, jubilant over his party's gains in recent provincial elections made his surprise statement in an interview, and forecast a political battle shaping over education.

He was "delighted" that the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves had called on the provincial government to assume the full costs of education.

Municipalities, he added, were facing a crippling burden as they struggled to meet education commitments from real estate taxation.

He added: "Therefore more money has to be found by the province, and I say that calls for a specific levy for education purposes and the money collected distributed on a per capita basis for elementary and secondary school education."

"It would be in the form of a sales tax, at retail level." He knew it would be a controversial subject—"but somewhere along the line somebody has to take a bold stand in this vital matter of education."

FOR MUNICIPAL, PROVINCIAL AID

Martin Maps 4-Point Plan

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Former Liberal health minister Paul Martin today called for a four-point program to improve federal-provincial-municipal financial relations.

Martin (L., Essex East) told an International Freedom Festival that municipalities faced "a financial dilemma" with increasing responsibilities and no increase in their fiscal position.

He suggested a four-point program:

1. Establishment of a standing committee representing the three levels of government to provide a forum for coordinating tax matters and the issue of securities by municipal, provincial and federal governments.
2. Establishment of a national municipal loan fund to issue federal guaranteed securities to finance credit-worthy municipal projects at a reasonable rate of interest.
3. Streamlining of municipal security issues to make it

New Pier Opening

VANCOUVER—A new \$8,000,000 Centennial Pier will be opened officially here July 15 by Transport Minister George Hees. Centennial Pier is located on part of the old Hastings Mill site, near the foot of Heatley.

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Mental Counsellor
Named at Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — J. D. a water skiing ramp and five Parks, holder of a social-liaison degree from the University of Toronto, has been engaged by the local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association to work here one day each week as a family counsellor.

His headquarters will be at the public health office. Small fees will be charged, but where payment will constitute a hardship for the family concerned, the local association will meet the cost.

Lake Cowichan is only the fourth community in B.C. to employ a family counsellor, others being Vancouver, Victoria, and Nanaimo.

Mr. Parks' experience has been in Toronto, where he lectured at the university, had a radio program, and wrote a newspaper column.

Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourah of Victoria will ride with Port Alberni Mayor Loran Jordan in the up-island community's centennial parade Friday.

They will ride in Victoria's official landau.

Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be special guests.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of Greater Victoria Celebrations Association and an ardent horseman, will be one of the mounted outriders escorting the landau in the procession — highlight of a three-day commemoration of 100 years of white settlement in the Alberni valley.

PORT ALBERNI — Official opening of Sproat Lake Park, formerly called Smith's Landing and donated to the province by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., was highlighted today of the four-day Port Alberni centennial celebration.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood was scheduled to accept the park at a ceremony there at 3 p.m. The 43-acre recreation area has parking for 360 cars, and a special boaters' parking space for 80 cars and trailers. It will have

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Death Blamed
On Cable Kink

James Creed Jury Recommends
Modifications to 'Copter Gear

(From Duncan Bureau)

LAKE COWICHAN — Claude James Creed of Brentwood, who plunged to his death June 7 when an RCAF helicopter winch line broke and let him drop 80 feet, died accidentally, according to the verdict of an inquest jury here Wednesday night.

No blame was attached to any member of the helicopter crew, but the jury recommended extensive modifications be made to the lifting gear.

Flt. Lt. P. S. Perry, engineering officer at the Sea Island RCAF base, said an inspection of the boom assembly after the accident indicated the thin wire cable had come off the rear side of an outer pulley as Creed had been lifted, had frayed for about 20 feet, then snapped. "I think a kink could have

The James Creed Memorial Fund stood at \$2,940 today with more to come.

Trustees of the fund, set up in memory of the 23-year-old Brentwood fishing guide who died June 7 when a cable snapped while he was being lifted into an RCAF helicopter, expect the total to reach \$2,500.

The money will be used to establish annual citizenship award at Mount Newton High School.

Donations have come from personal contributors and various community organizations which held fund-raising projects including a fishing derby and a strawberry festival dance.

Contributions can be sent to Central Saanich Municipal Hall or Al Vickers, Brentwood Barber Shop.

developed after it was being wound into the winch," he said.

THEORY TESTED

He tested his theory at Sea Island, he said, and succeeded in breaking two other cables with a tensile strength of 2,900 pounds.

He said to his knowledge no inspection had been carried out after the new cable was installed, but a "certain amount of inspection" would have been done by the boom operator when Copeland was lowered. The boom operator would place one gloved hand on the cable outside the aircraft. He could have missed a kink that would cause the cable to ride up on the pulley and drop out onto the shaft, FO Perry said.

He told of how an investigation of the parts showed a washer or spacer, which held the pulley in place on the outer end of the boom, was torn through. There were sharp edges on parts in this area, and evidence of rubbing on the pulley shaft itself.

AIR CRASH

Mr. Creed, popular young Brentwood fishing guide, took part in the search for his uncle, Cecil Rawlings, who with his business partner, Cecil Rhodes, also of Victoria, died as a result of an air crash.

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NAMED BEST all-round student at Ucluelet, Tofino High School, who will continue with studies at University. Ellen Kimoto, 18, of Ucluelet, was awarded \$400 scholarship by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. She plans to attend Victoria University in fall.

2 Comox Cubs Win Awards For Bravery

Two Comox Wolf Cubs were included among the five boys and four leaders included in the Dominion Day honors list of the Boy Scouts Association for British Columbia, announced today.

The awards were announced in Ottawa by Governor-General Georges Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

Singled out for Certificates of Meritorious Conduct were Cub Scouts Richard Hunter, 10, and John Mortley, 10, who live at Comox RCAF Station.

Their deed was to rescue a playmate, Billy Hingley, from water over his depth in a pit dug for a septic tank. When they heard the boy shout for help Richard handed one end of a stick to the struggling boy, and eased him over to John, who held him. Both boys then lifted him from the pit, took him home and dried him, and put him to bed.

Letters of Commendation will go to Scouts Gregory Holmes and Michael Taylor of Richmond, who saved a boy from drowning in the Fraser River, and Scout Terrance Owen, 15, of Ocean Falls, for his part in rescuing a lad who had fallen through ice while skating.

Winners of the Medal of Merit for good services to Scouting are the following leaders: RCMP Cpl. John D. Flanagan, district Scoutmaster at Nelson; Bert J. Scott, district commissioner of Dunbar Point Grey in Vancouver; Sea Scoutmaster Stanton R. Seymour, Kitsilano-Fairview, Vancouver, and Edward J. Sewell, member of West Vancouver district council.

Before giving evidence all RCAF witnesses said to the coroner:

"I object to answering any questions relating to the subject of this inquest on the grounds that the answers may tend to incriminate me or make me liable to civil proceedings."

All gave evidence when ordered by the coroner. Present with other RCAF witnesses was a member of the air force legal department.

The cable and other parts were sent to Ottawa for an investigation. Lifting equipment on helicopters now is limited to handling freight until the board of investigation finishes its inquiry "and suitable modifications are carried out," FO Perry said.

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'Smog' Problem Studied By Health Department

A city health department chairman of city public works' lion by residents and motel study on health hazards of committee and a member of operators in the Gorge-area smog is underway and a smoke abatement advisory committee has been formed. The committee is expected to meet next week as a result of complaints about an increasing smoke and cinder nuisance.

Assistant city engineer Rod Clark said Wednesday that complaints have been "quite numerous in the last week or 10 days."

Medical health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy also said the department receives numerous complaints "every time the wind blows the wrong way."

Although smoke control is not within the health department's jurisdiction, a study has been launched on the health aspect involved.

LA STUDIED

"We are obtaining information on the whole problem of smog from cities like Los Angeles where they have had the problem a long time and are working out methods of combatting it," said Dr. Mahaffy.

Mr. Clark said he and part-time smoke inspector Thomas Walker have contacted firms where smoke and cinder output has increased.

"They are co-operating in the best way they can," he said.

He added that he thought the increased smoke output would only be temporary because it was caused mainly by two factors: one of the city's mills is temporarily burning hemlock waste which is more difficult to burn; and some plants have holiday relief men in charge of furnaces and incinerators at the present time.

TOURIST APPEAL

One of the complainants was a regular American visitor who warned the smoke nuisance would hurt the city's tourist appeal, especially for those trying to get away from smog-bound cities.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau chief William Hawkins said he was aware of the problem "because I see the pall of smoke when I drive in to work in the morning."

"But so far we have not had any actual complaints to the bureau. It's more of a problem for action on the civic level."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

At the time, smoke inspector Walker said that mill companies were making "reasonable efforts to control cinder and ash output."

He said a stricter bylaw might drive industry away from the city.

Mr. Walker also maintained that the chief source of the problem was the small private and commercial backyard incinerator which was not properly screened.

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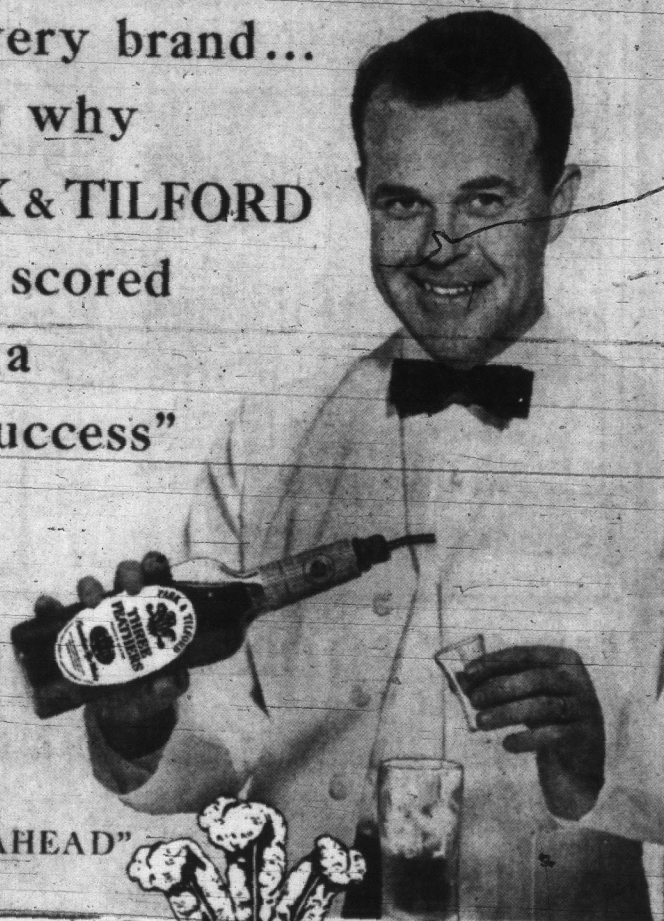
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HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

I wasn't too surprised when a dog answered the phone.

You see ever since writing about a Victoria cat named Michaela, who goes motoring in Arizona and catches rattlesnakes, I've been hearing of all the wonderful things pets do.

When I called the house of Mrs. James Barr at 965 Trans-Canada Highway there was a clatter at the other end, as the receiver came off, and then "Woof! Woof!"

"Is Mrs. Barr in?"

"Woof!" and a lady's voice saying: "This is Mrs. Barr; that was Freda."

Freda is a lively German shepherd dog, but was obviously a butler in a previous life. She either answers the phone herself or dashes into the garden to fetch Captain or Mrs. Barr.

"If I'm doing anything she grabs my wrist and fairly drags me into the house," Mrs. Barr said.

Holy cats!

From a sunny boulevard in Amsterdam, Mrs. Elmer Brown of Victoria sends these fleeting impressions:

"Girls blonde and pretty wearing over-boots . . . perfumed postcards of flowers . . . delft-blue china in store windows . . . sidewalk cafes serving coffee and wine . . . traffic policemen with turntable signs for Stop and Go . . . No parking meters anywhere."

Major Eric Henderson, late of the Canadian Scottish regiment, is enjoying a reunion here with his brother Ivo who now lives in Hollywood and is a regular TV performer.

With another brother, Larry, they attended a junior baseball game in Brooke Park Wednesday night in which Larry's young son was taking part.

The three brothers were born at Vernon where their father was manager for the Bank of Montreal.

Message from George I. Warren in Rome:

"I attended a meeting of Rome Rotary Club and was made to sit at the head table. The speeches were in Italian but I spoke in English and put in a big boost for our garden city."

Mr. Warren thinks they understood him for an Italian Rotarian cried: "Vive Victoria!"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Freelancers on the government's new ferries face a \$300 fine if they're caught.

Regulations for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen Toll Authority Service published today after Cabinet approval put the maximum penalty for fare-evaders at \$300.

The regulations also confine animals to motor vehicles on the approaches to the terminals.

Once aboard, ferry officials said, dogs must be tethered on the car deck.

A man and his wife were treated for cuts and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday after their car went off the road on Beach Drive at Windsor.

Oak Bay police said a car driven by George Allan Morrison, 46 Douglas, with his wife as passenger, went off the road at 1:40 p.m., struck a parked auto, crossed a flower bed and a lawn, and hit a power pole after travelling 112 feet.

Eight new civil defence auxiliary police will be sworn in at 8 tonight by Magistrate G. C. Stevenson at a ceremony at CD headquarters, Blanshard Street.

This will bring to more than 30 the number of auxiliary police trained here under civil defence.

The intermediate group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Monterey restaurant parking lot for transport to Blinkhorne Lake, Metcosh, where they will camp for a week.

The B.C. Centennial Pioneers' Association will tour Greater Victoria waterfront and countryside Tuesday, July 5.

Association members are persons who have lived in the Victoria area up to and including the year 1890.

Further information about the "field" trip can be obtained from Mrs. M. Blandy, EV 5-3668, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Wanted—a new site for the SPCA shelter and pound now located on crown land at 111 Wilson Street.

There have been reports that this land may be used as a heliport, so the SPCA is anxious to acquire property of its own. "It would obviously be unwise to put up new buildings on the present site," said Philip Wilkinson, Victoria SPCA manager. "We hope to acquire some land of our own and we are at present looking for something in the Lake Hill area."

The Gorge bridge will be widened.

Plans call for the road surface to be extended the present bridge width, with new sidewalks to be built outside the present bridge limits.

Charles Kenneth Ballard, 67 Wellington, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol and was fined \$20 in city police court today.

Police said his car was stopped and found to contain a dozen bottles of beer which Ballard admitted owning.

Administrative staff of Greater Victoria School Board honored two senior officials, who retire in August, at a reception Wednesday in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Alex Turnbull, assistant district school superintendent, who was appointed as a department of education inspector 21 years ago, was presented with a barometer.

James W. Dempsey, assistant secretary-treasurer of the board since its formation in 1946, was presented with a travelling case.

Dr. W. Douglas Marshall of Victoria was named president-elect of the Pacific Northwest Obstetrics and Gynaecological Association at its annual meeting in Vancouver Wednesday.

Dr. Duncan Neilson of Portland was elected president for the current year, with Prof. Russell D'Alvarez of the University of Washington as vice-president and Dr. Clifford Pearl of Portland as secretary-treasurer.

Building permit for Victoria's fourth bowling alley was issued by City Hall Wednesday.

The 16-alley building will be erected by Commonwealth Construction at 715 Finlayson, off Douglas near Burnside, at Aurora Lanes Ltd. Cost will be \$87,000.



NEW SHOPPING CENTRE will rise on 13-acre tract now being levelled on Douglas Street. Property formerly was used as Saanich municipal yard.

LAW COURTS BASEMENT REFUGE FROM DISASTER

The basement of Victoria's new Law Courts will be the government's "strong-room" in the event of war or disaster.

"The vaults will be strong enough for a shelter," said Works Minister W. N. Chant.

"They will stand up under severe conditions—earthquakes or otherwise."

The semi-underground basement will be part-vaults and part-parking area.

Tenders for the complete building—expected to cost about \$2 million—will be called in early July, Mr. Chant said.

The project will be geared to provide winter work.

Wrong Valve Puts Ship In Trouble

A sailor turned the wrong control valve and the hold of the 6,620-ton Island Mail of Seattle was flooded at Port Alberni overnight.

"If we had not noticed it, the ship would have been on the bottom in another half hour," an unidentified engineer said today.

The vessel, loaded with paper and bound for the Orient, was tied up at Pulpmill Wharf.

Capt. R. Ziegler refused comment on the situation, but it was known a team of marine experts from Victoria were studying the damage today.

Apparently a humidifier was to be turned on to gently spray the paper, but instead of this, the ship started to flood when the wrong valve was turned.

The engine room was flooded and all the turbines knocked out.

At 12:30 p.m. today, only one turbine had been brought into operation.

Leniency Plea Fails

An unusual plea for leniency was advanced in city police court today by a man accused of vagrancy by begging.

Harry Mathew Frolich, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to Magistrate William Ostler for leniency on the basis of "my record."

His "record," as read by city prosecutor Terence O'Grady, included convictions for assault, theft, and other major charges dating back to 1946 and "at least 25 summary convictions."

"I must have done over ten years time," said Frolich, "and I am still young."

Police said that he had been seen stopping nine people at Johnson and Douglas Streets Wednesday asking for money.

Frolich said he wanted the money to get up to Port Alberni to stay with relatives and "get straightened out."

"That's an unusual way to ask for leniency," said Magistrate Ostler, and imposed a 30-day jail term.

B.C. Group Insurance Plan Starts

Seventy-seven per cent. of provincial government employees have joined a new group life insurance plan.

They will get almost \$30 million worth of protection under a contract between the B.C. government and Great-West Life Assurance Co.

The plan covers 7,000 employees and goes into effect Friday, the provincial secretary's office said today.

This is the scheme announced by the government at the last session of the legislature.

YOUNG CLASS

The employees who are not covered, according to announcement, are "predominantly in the young female employee class."

Coverage ranges from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

The average monthly premium chosen is \$1.14 for \$4,236 coverage.

Total value of life insurance to be issued is \$29,860,000, says the announcement.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Saguenay, Ottawa, return 8:15 a.m., Monday.

James Bay, Fortune, Cowichan, Miramichi, return 8:30 a.m., July 8.

Margaree returns 11 a.m., July 9.

Cerebral Palsy Research Aided By USN Band

The famed Annapolis navy band of the USN will perform here Oct. 8.

Both an afternoon and evening performance will be staged in the Memorial Arena to raise money for cerebral palsy rehabilitation and research.

The touring band performs only for charity through the express desire of the U.S. president.

The cerebral palsy clinic here at the Royal Jubilee Hospital looks after 75 children.

Saanich Store Centre Details Announced



F. B. HILTON
... lawyer-to-be

Delayed Degree For Grandad

By TONY DICKASON

Frank Biddulph Hilton is a grandfather working towards his law degree.

Aged 47, with four children and two grandchildren, he is a lumber-treater at B.C. Forest Products.

But "with luck" he won't be a lumber-treater in three years; he'll have his bachelor of arts in law.

A mid-st second-hand law books in the study of his modest home, 1540 Charlton, Mr. Hilton explained why he is studying law at an age when many persons are studying retirement.

"Anybody with senior matriculation has no excuse for not getting a university degree," he affirms.

The navy delayed Mr. Hilton's academic career—that and a lack of money.

EX-SAILOR

In the early 30's the Saskatchewan-born ex-sailor attended the University of Saskatchewan for three months, studying arts.

"I had to leave; no dough. I'm still mad about that."

The "mad" survived 13 years in the navy and 10 at BCFF.

With the navy he wound up as a master-at-arms, won a mention-in-dispatches—and subsequently became secretary here of the Chiefs' and Petty Officers' Association.

HARD WAY

After discharge Mr. Hilton approached the civil service and was told he would do better with a university degree. He determined to get one, and started slugging it out the hard way—by correspondence—three years ago.

He thinks little of his BCFF job.

"I can do it with my eyes shut."

Why hasn't he received promotion in the firm?

"I've a rotten personality. I'm always quarrelling, but maybe this is an attribute of a lawyer, eh?"

Apart from his studies he has only one amusement—fishing.

LONDON SCHOOL

Law studies, which cost about \$100 a year, are taken from an accredited London, England, school. He is now eligible to study intermediate law at London University.

Frankly, possibility of making more money also is an attraction in his chosen field.

"I went to school with some fellows with nothing on the ball at all. Now they get \$15,000 a year! I ask you."

'Flag' Cheered On Departure For New Post

Civilian employees of HMC Dockyard joined service personnel in an unusual tribute to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, who left Admiral's House this morning after three years as Flag Officer, Pacific Coast.

As he and Mrs. Rayner drove down Dockyard's "main street" to the gate, the road was lined on both sides by clerks, secretaries, stenographers, and senior office workers.

A ripping cheer started outside the flag's office building, continued outside neighboring offices and split the skies as Venture cadets joined in from the parade ground.

The secretly-organized demonstration came as an obvious surprise to Admiral Rayner, who had thought his formal change of command had ended with a review of an honor-guard at 9 a.m.

He is succeeded today by Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, formerly commander of Divisions.

Rear Admiral Rayner has been named Chief of Staff, effective August 1. He is taking three weeks leave to drive to Ottawa via the United States.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Joseph Pelkey, Saanichton, \$100 for driving under suspension, \$15 for an inadequate emergency brake.

Brian James Tucker, 5850 West Saanich Road, \$15, passing on the right.

Christian Ness, 2829 Kilmawan Way, \$10, backing up when unsafe to do so.

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On Tour of Europe

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REEVE CHATTERTON
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MOTORBIKE MAINLY MISSING

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Police said he did not have a headlight, taillight, rear illuminating light, muffler, rear view mirror, rear fender, horn and failed to display his rear licence plate.

"Hardly a motorbicycle at all, your honor," said city prosecutor Terence O'Grady to Magistrate William Ostler.

"I presume it had a seat and an engine," replied the magistrate, "but not much more."

Kiss was remanded to July 6 for sentence and ordered to report with the vehicle in good condition before then.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Show Friends a New You—
Try This Exciting Perfume!

By PENNY SAVER

What gives a woman a new personality quicker than a brand new perfume—and there's an exciting newcomer in this field that will accomplish this with one whiff. Not heavy—it's refreshingly light and has a hint of spice that makes it just a little different.

Pulse-size container that holds a dram of perfume sells at \$3 while a good-looking gold finished container holding about 4 ounces is priced at \$4.50.

If you prefer cologne for these summer days you can buy three ounces for only \$1.75. Same amount of spray mist, in a press-nozzle topped bottle is priced at \$3.50.

Your friends will get even more pleasure from your letters than they do now if you write on some of the attractive notepaper I saw this week. There's no doubt of your pride in your province when they see delicate dogwood blossoms that highlight top left-hand corners! Boxes containing a dozen sheets of paper and envelopes sell for \$1.

Also included in this selection of notepaper are wild rose, apple blossom, magnolia and wheat designs. Oh, yes... I almost forgot, they're all scented!

Should you be naively inclined there are boxes of stationery, also priced at \$1, that have sailboats riding the tops of the pages. These sets have 16 sheets and envelopes in each box.

Have you ever thought about sending along a recipe when writing to a special friend? Novel stationery I've seen that's designed in a New-England state, is decorated with old world motifs. Each sheet has a little slot in which there's a card bearing a traditional recipe.

Designs are dainty and attractive and, leafing through the recipes, I found myself longing to experiment with some of the recipes! For \$1.50 you can buy a box containing 16 sheets and envelopes. Sets would make pleasing gifts on a neighbor's birthday.

Scots will appreciate receiving a note that's decorated with their own tartan. Sets I've seen have authentic tartans as trim, cost \$1 and contain a dozen sheets and envelopes.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today phone her at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

To Dye or Not to Dye—
That Is the Question

Mr. V. George, hair stylist, age consciousness still reveres much of his time and effort to the career woman. He knows that business is not happily inclined toward employing women past 40. Employers are beginning to realize that it is foolish to judge a future employee by her age rather than her ability and experience, but a great deal of

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4524
SIZES
10-16by Anna Adams
Sew-Easy Duo

Teens! Be bright, right, ready for fun in this back-zipped playsuit easily cut in one. Separate cummerbund. Slick for sports—smart for trips to the soda shop with its own skirt.

Printed Pattern 4524: Teen sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Please see pattern for yardages.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to Anna Adams, care of Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Calgary Stampede
Banff Tour

Lv. Victoria Wed. July 13



This tour leaves Victoria 2:10 p.m. from Coach Lines depot to Vancouver via the new Government Ferry, then by special C.P.R. train leaving Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. Arrive Banff next day at 1:30 p.m. where you will take a sightseeing tour of Banff, then on to Calgary where you will have two admission tickets to the Calgary Stampede.

Your sleeping car will be parked, and you may have the choice of accommodation, tourist or compartment, some meals are included. Get in on the fun, a thrill of a lifetime.

This semi-All-Expense Tour from Victoria \$11.45, depending on type accommodation selected.

Tour returns to Victoria July 18, or you may remain in Calgary or Banff by paying for hotels.

Your RTFA Rail Agent

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1006 DOUGLAS EV 6-4201



Pupils of the Eileen School of Dancing will provide part of the entertainment at the annual garden party of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to be held at Glenlyon School for Boys, 1701 Beach Drive, on Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tea

will be served by the Couples Club and stalls will be in charge of Guild Groups of the church and the Evening Group of Richmond Road Presbyterian Church. In the picture, left to right, are Janis Bartleso, Leilani, Marlene Kostenuk and Susan Bacala.

Popular Smorgasbord
Draws Many Guests

The regent, Miss Alison Chow, Mrs. Owen Fowler and her sister Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, received the many guests that crowded the Fowler home on Thorpe Place last Saturday for annual-smorgasbord sponsored by the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IODE.

Smorgasbord table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a large crystal bowl filled with crimson roses and white Esther Reid daisies, with green candles.

Reception rooms were decorated with attractive arrangements of summer flowers.

Conveners were Mrs. Austin Flint and Mrs. Peter Balagno, assisted by Mrs. H. Barnes, Mrs. Walter Woodley, Mrs. Ida Major, Mrs. E. Napper, Mrs. B. Bromley, Mrs. A. MacFarlane and Mrs. A. M. Kirk.

Serviteurs were Miss Christine MacNab, Miss Connie Chow, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Major, Miss Laura Tebo, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. H. Sinclair, Miss Pearl Barber, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss Marjorie Pottinger, Miss Marjorie Brown and Mrs. C. Leakey.

In the kitchen were Mrs. Balagno, Mrs. J. Church, Mrs. T. Major and Mrs. Barnes, and taking tickets at the door Miss Marjorie Tyndall, Mrs. H. Buckle, Mrs. Brownie Wilson, Mrs. K. Davidson, Miss Agnes Stewart and Miss Gwen Watkins.

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DEAR ABBY

All Kinds of People, Too!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: How come there are all kinds of laws to protect such dirty, rotten things as dogs? It looks like dogs have more rights than people. Just let me do all the things dogs do, and I'd be in jail.

Why is a dog's life worth any more than a skunk's or a wolf's or a fox's? A dog should be treated like any other animal that does damage and goes where it doesn't belong. I think a man should have the right to protect his own property against a dog if he has to take down his gun and start shooting.

DOG HATER: DEAR DOG HATER: Who ever heard of a skunk, a wolf or a fox saving a life? Or leading the blind? Or protecting a child? Or guarding a home? Or bringing comfort, affection and companionship to a master? Better leave the gun where it is, my friend.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three months to a man who can do everything I can do—but he can do it better and in half the time. He's a much better cook than I am. He loves to wash and iron. And his baking could take a prize. He was the eldest of 12 children and his mother was a widowed invalid, which accounts for it.

I hate housework, but I love business. I had six girls and two men in my department before I quit my job to get married. (My husband was one of the men in my department; my salary almost doubled his.)

Abby, would people think we were out of our minds if I went back to work and my husband quit his job to keep house? My boss keeps calling me. My husband says he would like the arrangement if it weren't for what people would say. We'd like your opinion.

MARY AND MOREY: DEAR M. and M.: All a marriage needs to succeed is two people whose common objective is making each other happy. Don't worry about what "people say." Do as you please.

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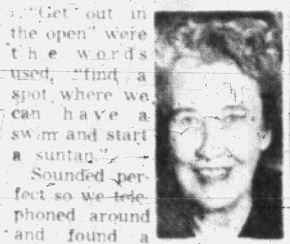
Women

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Hide-and-Seek Sun Plays Game With Picnic Party

By Elizabeth Forbes

Two days ago when the sun the first outdoor party of the week shined and the sky was summer-deep a very special blue, someone suggested we have a picnic this weekend.



Forbes

"Get out in the open" were the words used, "find a spot where we can have a swim and start a suntan." Sounded perfect so we telephoned around and found a few kindred souls who were longing to get out and have a picnic, too.

We planned menus for the day for, as you know, food is very important when you go on a picnic—"you bring the salad, I'll bring the meat," sort of thing.

A lot of discussion went back and forth as to where to hold our picnic. After all,

"Let's wait until Friday and see which way the wind is blowing," one of the group said. "We can always make up our minds at the last minute. It's sort of fun that way."

We did go ahead however and get the food together. Lots of salads, plenty of lettuce and tomatoes, mounds of cold meat, the usual sweets.

We're packed and waiting BUT what about the weather? As I write it looks very much as if we'll have our picnic in someone's living room instead of on a beach where we can get a suntan.

Ah, well! There'll be no sand in the potato salad!

What's that you say... you're packed and ready for a picnic, too. You think it may be fine tomorrow. All right, we'll wait and see!

Try It the Canadian Way

A dark-haired, bright-eyed young lady from Toronto drove into my office the other day and almost the first words she said to me were:

"I'm going back home and start a campaign to tell people they must take the Trans-Canada Highway all the way if they have any plans for motoring west this summer."

This young lady was so enthusiastic she couldn't talk about anything else.

Seems she came out with a friend who was driving to the Pacific Coast.

"We made up our minds we were going to do it the all-Canada way," my visitor said, "no dipping down into the United States anywhere along the route."

They never regretted this decision once during the trip.

It took them over a week to drive the course, "but it was the most interesting experience I've ever had."

"Scenery was magnificent and the road is good nearly all the way. Only place we had any qualms at all was coming over the Cascade summit in British Columbia. It was a bit breath-taking, but perfectly all right."

Even in spots where some construction is still going on, the girls had fun.

"We found the crews so pleased to see us that they did everything to slow up our progress... even to allowing their surveyors' lines to get tangled up in our wheels. It was fun. "You can tell anyone... from me... that the all-Canadian way is worth trying this vacation time!"

Jeanie Burns Married In St. Andrew's Church

Wearing a white floor-length gown of French tulle trimmed in pearl studded organza Jeanie Burns recently became the bride of Melvin Paul Hendra in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. L. MacLean officiated at the evening ceremony.

Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendra of Athlone Drive and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Queens Avenue.

Bride's gown featured lily-point sleeves and a skirt slightly en train. Her nylon net finger-tip veil was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a satin-covered prayer book and a white orchid.

Victoria Girls' Drill Corps honor guard and bagpipe player Jamie Troy, lined the church steps following the ceremony and again at the reception hall steps.

Moonglow-blue chiffon ballerina-length dresses were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Darlain Fraser, and bridesmaids, Marlene Cummins, Helen Rowe and Bonnie Hendra. Shoes, gloves and nylon net picture hats were in tone. They carried coral and yellow gladioli. Flower girl Shelley Smith wore a full-length white organza over blue tulle dress and carried pink sweet peas and sweet heart roses and white carnations.

C. Dennis Howe was best man and ushers were Gary Howard, Warren Gordon and Lynn Eastwood.

White candles flanked the three-tier wedding cake at a reception in the Crystal Garden Flamingo Room. W. W. Martin proposed the toast to the bride's happiness and John Bray sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Among guests were Mrs. S. J. Hendra, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. A. Rand, Richmond and Mrs. E. Peterson, Courtenay.

For the honeymoon trip to Seattle bride chose a fitted sea blue suit with matching hat and beige accessories.

Newlyweds will make their home in Shoreline Apartments, Victoria.

Patient Trays—Members of the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital voted at final meeting of the season to purchase stainless steel cream and sugar for patients' trays. Plans were made for a "bargain sale" in mid-September in Mahon Hall, Ganges. Miss D. Mickleborough presided and a special guest was the new matron, Miss C. Ferguson, who commenced duties this month. Miss Mickleborough was named delegate to the provincial hospital association meeting this summer.



There were lots of fashion plates to feast the eye on at sunny Royal Ascot earlier this month. On the second day of the four-day race meeting Lady Beatty, 18, accompanied by Earl Beatty, blossomed out in a flowered pill-box hat. Although not nearly as extreme as many of the hats worn by feminine racing enthusiasts, it enhanced the beauty of this attractive young matron. (Mirrorphoto Photo.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Visitors

Lord Geoffrey Heyworth and Lady Heyworth, who are travelling in western Canada at present, arrived in Victoria this afternoon and are guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross at Government House.

Travelling Abroad

Sisters, Mrs. George L. Sherwood and Mrs. E. Horwood, left the city recently to travel for three months in Britain and on the Continent. En route they will visit Mrs. Sherwood's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Symes and small son Frankie in Ottawa. During their stay in Europe they will see Mrs. Horwood's son-in-law and daughter, Flt. Lt. M. J. Wright and family in Germany and Mr. Alan Horwood, formerly of Victoria and now of Madrid.

Summer Course

Miss Helen Marmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marmo, 2040 Granite Street, left Victoria last weekend for an eight-week directing course at University of British Columbia. Miss Marmo won the best actress award for a second time in Greater Victoria School Drama Festival which enabled her to take the summer school course.

Christening

Sandra Gale will be named given the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. N. tosh at an afternoon christening in James Bay United Church this Sunday. Rev. T. Griffith will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. P. Neal of Victoria will be godparents and Sandra's aunt, Mrs. V. Willis, son Campbell River, will be godmother. Maternal godparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Agate of Nanaimo.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. (Fred) McGregor quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They were honored by their sons and daughter and their grandchildren, at a family dinner in the social suite at the Empress Hotel. An anniversary cake was cut by the honor couple. Toast to their parents was proposed by the eldest son, Mr. Maurice McGregor, who came with his wife and family from Vancouver for the occasion. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGregor of Vancouver, with their children, and Mrs. Doreen Sweeting, Victoria, and her family. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor, and their two children, joined the party by long distance telephone from Burlington, Ont.

Bride Feted

Several parties were arranged in honor of the former Miss Diana Parsons prior to her recent marriage to Mr. Leonard John. Mrs. J. Rothe held a bridge shower at her Island Road home. Guest of honor was presented with an electric kettle. A basketful of gifts was presented to Miss Parsons at a surprise party given by Miss Jane Lee at her home on Wilmot Place. Mrs. V. Folbigg and Miss Joyce Folbigg entertained at a coffee party in Miss Parsons' honor. She was presented with a silver tray. The garden of Mrs. D. Roe's Killarney Road home was setting for a white elephant shower. Mrs. Erskine Mollett entertained at a shower in her home, "Broddignag," on Admirals Road.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday meeting cancelled. Will meet July 18 in Orange Hall.

Married In St. John's Vestry

In a quiet evening ceremony, Charlotte, Druce, Berry, recently became the bride of Edward Gerald Gillespie in the vestry at St. John's Anglican Church.

Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie of Epsom Drive, and the bride's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry.

The bride wore a light blue silk, princess style, street-length dress with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink princess roses. Bridesmaid Donna Berry chose a pink nylon, street-length dress. Her bouquet was red roses and white carnations.

Charles Berry gave the bride in marriage and Raymond Banning was best man.

Brother of the groom, Robert Gillespie, was master of ceremonies at a reception in Britannia Hall.

RECEPTION

A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride, and surrounded by pink rosebuds, was cut by the newlyweds. Pink and white gladioli and carnations decorated the hall. Refreshments were prepared and served by the bride's sister, Mrs. L. Elves, Cmdr. J. Rowlands proposed the bridal toast. During the reception Mrs. L. Moore sang and Dr. and Mrs. R. Holtum gave an exhibition of ballroom dancing.

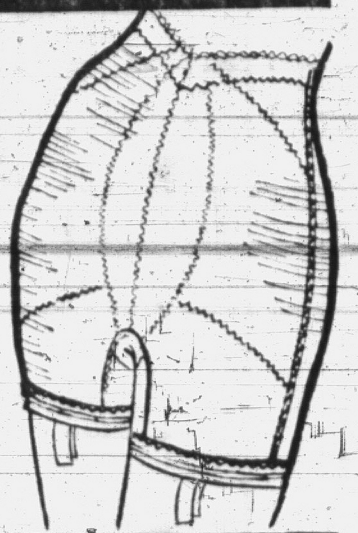
For their honeymoon trip the bride wore an off-white dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweet heart roses. On return they will make their home in Victoria.

Clubwomen's News

Day Changed—At meeting of Centennial United Church Women's Missionary Society, it was decided to change future meeting days to second Monday of each month. Worship was taken by Mrs. E. Jamieson, who also reported a bale of clothing sent to a refugee in Germany. Miss Anne Burgess, formerly a nurse with United Nations in China, gave a talk on her work during the war with Japan and with the influx of refugees to British institutions. She was introduced by Mrs. Jamieson. Mrs. F. Hall was soloist and the study book on Africa was reviewed by Mrs. W. Gibb. A special collection was taken for the alcoholic research council.

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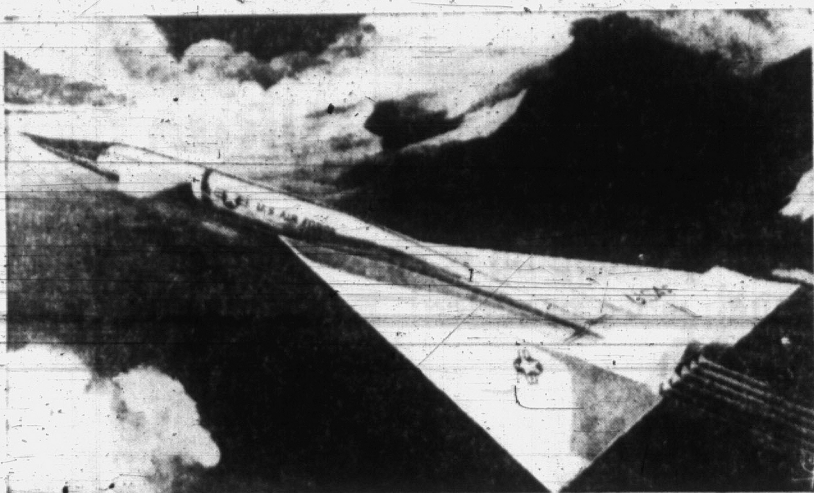
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B-70 PROGRAM TAKES WING AGAIN—U.S. Air Force's B-70 supersonic bomber program, once slashed to \$75,000,000, has been reauthorized by the Senate. The B-70, shown in artist's sketch, above, got a \$290,000,000 boost in the Senate's proposed money bill of \$40,514,897,000.

Jobless Problems 'Local' ---Coyne

VANCOUVER (CP)—James E. Coyne, governor of the province of British Columbia, said Wednesday that the unemployment problem in certain localities and day camps is a symptom of an over-all shortage of purchasing power, credit or particular localities and activities.

He said the continued inflation of the total money supply, the volume of credit on an across-the-board basis, goods and services is further evidence there is no shortage of total effective demand in the Vancouver Board of Trade.

He said he does not believe that the type of unemployment evident in certain localities and industries is evidence of an overall shortage of purchasing power, credit or money.

Mr. Coyne said that in recent months conditions have eased in financial markets generally as well as in the field of bank credit.

With this improvement in credit conditions on both supply and demand sides, it would be difficult to argue that the total volume of money and credit in the country as a whole is inadequate for economic growth and full employment of physical resources, he said.

NOT SATISFIED "I would be the last to express satisfaction with the volume of unemployment existing today," he added, "but



KOUDRYAVTSEV, espionage expert

Former Spy New Soviet Cuban Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia has selected Sergei N. Koudryavtsev, who headed a widespread Soviet espionage ring in Canada in the early 1940's, to be its ambassador to Cuba, informed sources said Wednesday.

His selection was viewed as a move to set up a Soviet spying operation at this country's doorstep in the Caribbean.

Koudryavtsev is now minister counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Paris.

He was first secretary of the Soviet legation (later Embassy) in Canada in 1942-45 and one of the early bosses of the espionage ring in Canada. The operation was exposed when Igor Gouzenko, a code clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, defected to the West on Sept. 5, 1945.

The reports of the Canadian Royal Commission which studied the ring's operations said that Koudryavtsev was "the first head of the military intelligence espionage system in Canada" after the Russian Communist regime opened a diplomatic mission in Ottawa in 1942.

PLEASURE AFLOAT

Outboards Aim To Beat 100

Ever since Hu Entrop of Seattle became the first American to drive an outboard-powered hydroplane at an officially recognized speed of over 100 mph at Lake Washington in 1958, an unannounced race has been going on to equal and surpass his feat. Entrop's speed was 107.90 mph with an alcohol-fuel burning Mark 75H Mercury, classified in racing circles as a class X outfit. Later in the year Entrop created a new class F record at 103.596 mph.

(The first man to break the 100 mph speed in an outboard was Letto di Priolo, an Italian, who in 1954 drove a supercharged 4-cylinder, four-cycle, 170-hp power-house with overhead cams at a speed of 100.36 mph.)

'Prop Walking' Lower Unit

Late in March of this year Entrop drove an Entrop-Jones designed cab-over outboard hydro powered by a 90 cubic inch Evinrude V4 of 75 hp to the incredible speed of 114.650 mph. The motor was a stock powerhead, burning regular outboard fuel, but with a specially-built "prop walking" lower unit of Hubbell design.

But not to be put down, Burt Ross, another American who has figured prominently in speed-breaking in the outboard classes but never reached the 100-mph mark took a three-point hydro over Seattle's Lake Washington on May 5 at an average speed for the required two-way run of 115.547 mph!

This record run was made by a Ted Jones-designed and built cab-over with the pilot placed well forward in the hull to offset engine weight and provide perfect balance; power was a stock 60 cubic inch Mark 75H Mercury. Ross' outfit complied with Union of International Motorboating class rules and the record claim has been submitted to the Union of International Motorboating, which accepts records only for motors up to 61 cubic inches piston displacement.

Records Helpful to Designers

But what good does all this speed-making do the family boat owner?

Perhaps boat builder Jones has the answer: "While no family outboard owner wants to go this fast, speeds like Ross' record help leading boat and motor builders produce the most efficient, most dependable and safest outboard boats and motors possible. That's why a standard production engine was used.

"The success of runs like this insures maximum life for family outboards utilizing the identical small-bore, short-stroke design and operating at what is for them moderate speeds."

RED-WING BOMBERS ON ATTACK

Red-winged blackbirds in Beacon Hill Park are dive-bombing people who come close to their nests in trees across the road from the deer pen.

Park workers have to wear tin hats in that area of the park and parks administrator W. H. Warren found out why the hard way.

One of the blackbirds swooped down and pecked the top of his head.

"I don't think they would try to get anyone in the eyes, he philosophized later.

"They only go for your head when your back is turned."

Rebrin Case Ruling Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Court of Appeal will hand down its decision in the Irene Rebrin case "as soon as possible."

This was Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay's only reply Wednesday when the 33-year-old deportee's lawyer asked the three judges if they could give any indication when the judgment might be delivered.

Dr. M. C. Shumatcher of Regina said some indication of the time the court would take in its deliberations would help determine Miss Rebrin's position concerning summer employment at the University of B.C., where she lectured in Slavonic languages during the winter.

Miss Rebrin is appealing a B.C. Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris upholding an order for her deportation.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt—Universe Challenger.

Victoria—Pacific Stronghold.

Chemalpus—Rodos, Minotaur, La Pampa, Birmini.

Harmar—Yarrowwanga.

Nanaimo—Tureby, Georgian Flame.

Tahsis—Leopold L. D. Cape Hawke.

Alberni—Bonita, King Henry, Island Mail, Ditmar Koel, Pearl Sea.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

June 30—Hikawa Maru, Japan.

June 30—China Mail, Philippines.

July 7—Java Mail, Hong Kong.

July 9—Gloucester, Australia.

HUMOROUS WILL

Rainier 'Cut Off' By Grace's Dad

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Prince Rainier of Monaco was cut off without a nickel in the will of his millionaire father-in-law, John B. Kelly. But it wasn't a snub of Rainier or two other sons-in-law and no hard feelings should result, Kelly wrote in the will made public Tuesday.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm against sons-in-law. If they are the right type, they will provide for themselves and their families and what I am able to give my daughters will help pay the dress shop bills which, if they continue as they have started out, under the tutelage of their mother, will be quite considerable."

The will, written humorously in lay language by Kelly himself, basically leaves the bulk of his vast estate to his wife, his three daughters, including Princess Grace, the former movie queen, and his son, John B. Kelly, Jr.

PROBATE ESTIMATE For probate purpose the personal property was estimated at upwards of \$500,000. This does not include his ownership of the nation's largest brick contracting firm, the Atlantic City racetrack or other corporate holdings.

Kelly, an Olympic rowing champion in the 1920s, dictated the will April 14. He died last week of cancer at the age of 70.

He said that for years he had been unable to understand clearly wills written by lawyers and was writing his own with the hope it would be understandable and legal.

"Kids will be called 'kids' and not issue and it will not be cluttered up with parties of the first part, 'per stirpes,' 'perpetuities'... and a lot of

WIFE SETS HUSBY AFIRE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James Randall, 50, was splashed with coal oil and set afire Wednesday as he got into his car. Police said he accused his estranged wife of attacking him.

A detective said Randall, in moments of consciousness at hospital, told of going to see his wife, Mabel, 36, and arguing with her.

Randall stalked out of the apartment and got into his car. He said his wife followed, splashed him with oil and threw a lighted match. His condition is critical.



RAINIER... no snub.

other terms that I am sure are used only to confuse those for whose benefit it was written."

OF SOUND MIND Kelly made the usual observation that he was of sound mind and added:

"Some lawyers will question this when they read my will; however, I have my opinion of some of them, so that makes it even."

To his son, also a rowing champion, Kelly said he was leaving his trophies and personal belongings except his clothing "as it seems unnecessary to give him something of which he already has taken possession."

Princess Grace was referred to in the will playfully, as "her Serene Highness, Princess Grace."

And Kelly left \$1,000 to a chauffeur. He stipulated the chauffeur was to be kept in the family employ "as long as he behaves himself well, making due allowances for minor errors of the flesh."

The will also revealed that its contents were known to the family before Kelly's death.

"I can think of nothing more ghastly than the heirs sitting around, listening to some representative reading a will. They always remind me of buzzards and vultures awaiting the last breath of the sickened."

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday's closed-day cricket scores: At Golders: Oxford University 242, Surrey 2 for no wicket. At Bristol: South Africa 116 and 8 for 1 wicket, Gloucestershire 34 for 2 wickets. At Lancashire: Lancashire 29 for 2, Derby 278, Derbyshire 44 for 1. At Stourbridge: Glamorgan 255, Worcestershire 25 for 2. At Worthing: Sussex 284, Warwickshire 24 for 2. At Taunton: Somerset 418 for 7 declared, Gloucestershire 34 for no wicket. At Nottingham: Leicestershire 295 for 1, Nottinghamshire 37 for 1. At Northampton: Yorkshire 377 for 7, Northamptonshire 106.

Trophy Tee Test

Gorge Vale Golf Club will stage its Maynard Trophy competition Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m. Entrants will play 18 holes at full handicap.

Starting times:

8:30—A. Stewart, D. Joseph, W. Mowat, J. Coates.
8:35—W. Wood, E. MacMillan, T. Jefferson, V. Scott.
8:40—A. Robertson, V. Finlay, M. O'Neil, D. Dye.
8:45—R. Hoggie, V. Wheatley, J. Ralston, R. Leachman.
8:50—T. Price, E. Brady, B. Brownings, W. Stewart.
8:55—G. Kinahan, C. Holland, G. Murray, C. Jones.
9:00—D. Mello, W. De Silva, D. Moss, W. McCawell.
Post entries will be accepted.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court here this week to:

Margot Cheeseman, 2808 Graham Street, Victoria, from Peter Robert Cheeseman, 2335 Richmond Road, Victoria. They were married at Iserlohn, Germany, in 1951.

Doreen Annie Webster, 64 Gorge Road, Victoria, from William Jack Webster, 1013 Dunstan Street, Vancouver. Married Victoria, 1939.

Mamie Margaret Remyk, 3916 Wilkinson Road, Victoria, from John Remyk, 1258 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria. Married Victoria, 1944.

Hazel Alberta Harrold, Athabasca, Alta., from William Douglas Harrold, Victoria. Married Edmonton, Alta., 1938.

Richard Bently Rant, 219 Suzanne Place, View Royal, from Doris Mildred Rant, 911 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria. Married Victoria, 1947.

Ida Beatrice Morrison, 204 Linden Avenue, Victoria, from John Charles Morrison, 1945 Kitchener Street, Vancouver. Married Victoria, 1939.

Meteorite Authority Dies In Los Angeles

Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, 64, University of California at Los Angeles, professor of astronomy and international authority on meteorites, was buried this week at Los Angeles.

Survivors include the widow, Rhoda, who at one time taught school in Victoria; a brother, John, of Brentwood, and two sons, Roderick and Frederick.

Dr. Leonard was a member of the leading astronomical societies in Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain and was a former president of the National Society for Research on Meteors.

False Pretence Charges Laid

Robert F. Millette, 916 Kings, pleaded guilty in city police court Wednesday to two charges of false pretences and was remanded to July 7 for presentation of a pre-sentence report.

Millette was charged with purchasing a car from Empress Motors, Aug. 29, 1959, and paying for it with a \$295 cheque which the bank refused to honor.

A second charge concerned a cheque for \$25 which he gave to a service station early the next morning in payment for purchase of a tire.

Poison Threat From Red Tide

Federal fisheries biologists today are investigating reports that "red tides" have been sighted near Sidney Island and Hornby Island in the last few days.

Red tides are tiny organisms in the water which are consumed as food by oysters, clams and shellfish.

While not toxic to shellfish, a person eating clams or oysters contaminated with red tide can die of poisoning. In 1946 three people died after consuming toxic shellfish.

Film Star Couple Planning Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Jean Simmons and actor Stewart Granger Wednesday announced they would dissolve their 10-year marriage.

A spokesman for the couple said a divorce would be filed within the next month, probably in Arizona where both are residents.

Vancouver Entries

Landsdowne Park

FIRST RACE —Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	115
Little Kate (Giacomelli)	115
Light Mist (Thomas)	115
Jessie Mac (Broomfield)	115
Silent Dawn (Silverlight)	115
Nexus (Williams)	115
Powers Cal (Meade)	115
Dorise Dee (Sandover)	115
Double Knew (Arterburn)	115
Jay M Jay (Pryor)	115
Navy Rose (Gifford)	115
Ando (Gifford)	115
Honey Marie (Thomas)	115
Dance Admiral (Sandover)	115
Wardee (Larkin)	115
Pe House (Birch)	115
SECOND RACE —Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	115
Grey Cup (Meade)	115
Myponie (Silverlight)	115
Petite Master (Cormack)	115
Spitfire (Richardson)	115
Pauladrum (Pryor)	115
Eastern Scout (Miller)	115
Cull By (Routier)	115
Tiger Theory (Giacomelli)	115
THIRD RACE —Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds and up, one mile	115
Indian Springs (Cormack)	115
Line Victory (Gifford)	115
Whirly B (Sandover)	115
Flops Home (Broomfield)	115
A-Ban Sierra (Larkin)	115
Cabaret (Giacomelli)	115
Pace Pine (Pryor)	115
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c. Printed Cotton Drill Taper Trousers

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Other sun-worthy sportswear includes:

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c. Bronztan Suntan Lotion

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d. Spray Tan Suntan Lotion

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e. Bronze Lustre by Revlon

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EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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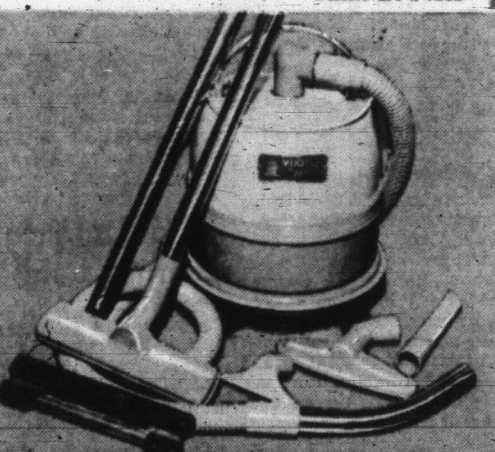
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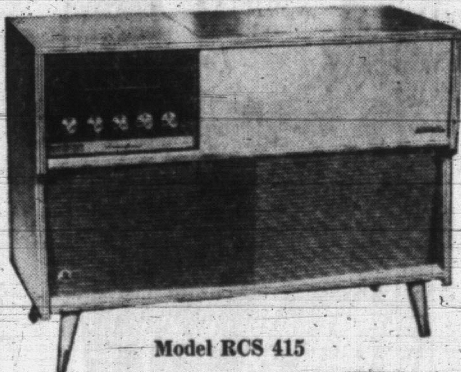
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Corduroy finish in green, aqua or orange. Each 2.98

Lounge Covers

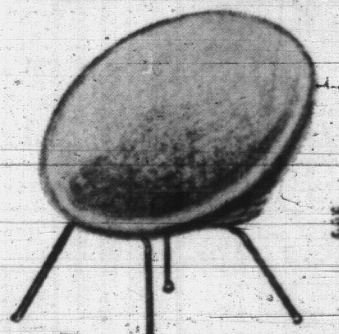
Will fit most standard-size garden lounges . . . Washable terry cloth with elasticized binding. Green, blue or yellow. Each 4.98
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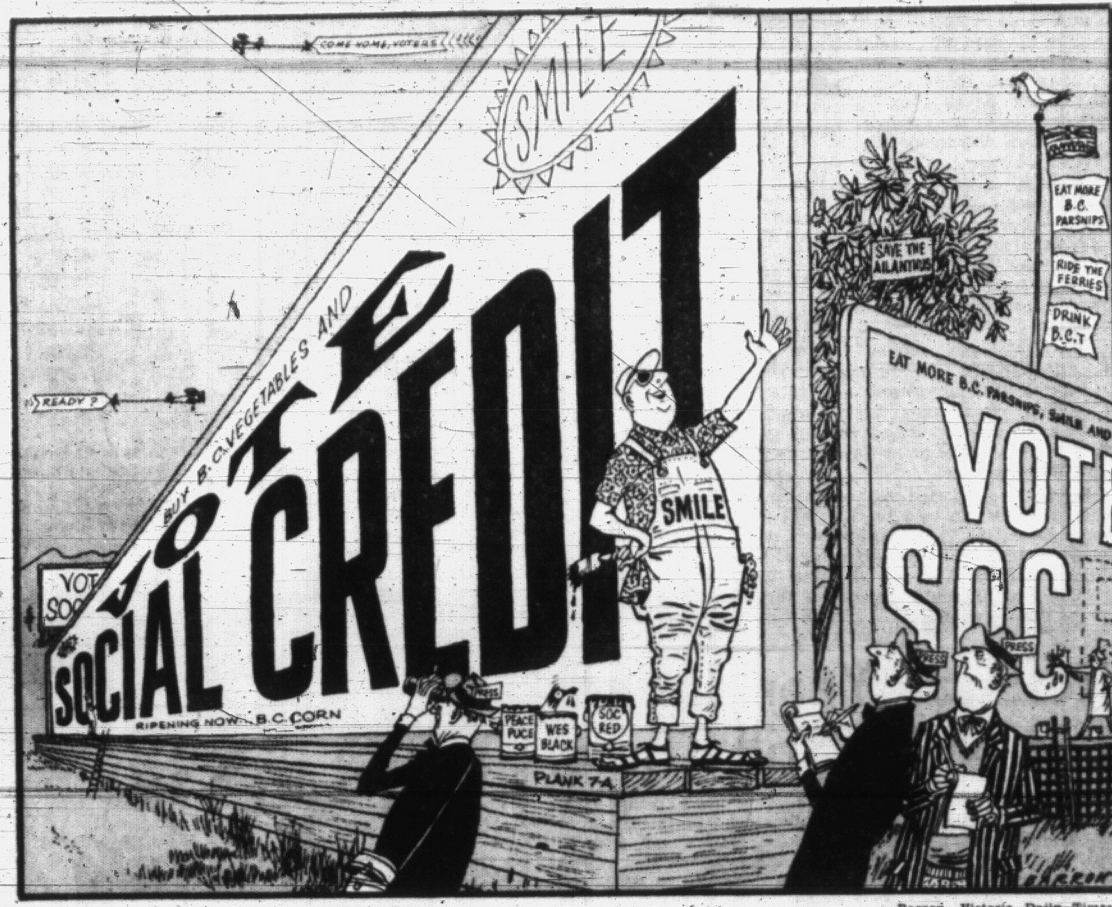
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'SIDNEY DAY' TOP EVENT

Travel Peak Expected For Holiday Weekend

'COLUMBIA FIRST' DENIED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Williston of British Columbia said today the provincial government believes in the simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia Rivers. (See also page 3.)

He denied reports that he said in Kamloops Monday that the Columbia hydro-electric development proposed by the B.C. federal and United States governments must come first.

"The government has always taken the stand we need here," he said in an interview here.

WIRE BRIEFS

CBC Reveals Name

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC today revealed the alias of a professional divorcee co-respondent, who appeared on a CBC television program May 26, to Attorney-General Roberts on Ontario.

Canada Gives Flour

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is making an additional gift of \$1,000,000 worth of flour to mark the official end of World Refugee Year today. External Affairs Minister Green announced in the Commons. Details would be given later.

Lineman Electrocuted

QUESNEL (CP) — Cornelius Verquill, 30, of Quesnel, a B.C. power commission lineman, was electrocuted today while repairing a broken wire at the Planchet planing mill near here.

Boeing Plant Idled

SEATTLE (AP) — Production lines of the Boeing Airplane Company shut down today as workers prepared to hold mass meetings in Washington, Kansas, California and Florida.

Ike Kills Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower today vetoed as "indefensible by any light" a bill to raise the pay of federal workers by \$750 million a year.

Airliner Bomb Scare

REGINA (CP) — Two TCA passenger planes outbound from Regina Wednesday night were hurriedly turned around in flight and searched for bombs when they landed. A phone call had warned that bombs had been planted "on the next flight."

The summer's first long weekend promises cloudy skies and brisk winds.

While city hotels and motels report reservations for the Dominion Day weekend as "good to heavy," and transportation companies anticipate a peak trade, individual outdoor activities won't have sunshine to spark them along.

It could even rain, the weatherman said today, but this is not in the forecast, yet.

Top temperatures will be in the upper 60s while afternoon winds up to 25 mph are expected on open water. Sidney Day will provide the big draw, attracting many persons from Victoria and the mainland.

Transportation companies are confident they can handle traffic demands, although the rush is expected to be the biggest so far this year.

Highway travellers are warned by the RCMP that additional patrols will be on highways, keeping an eye out particularly for slow drivers impeding reasonable traffic flow.

Such drivers, police state, should pull over onto the road shoulder to let faster traffic pass.

Cricket, Softball, Baseball

Planned activities in Victoria will be limited, consisting of sports and a 3 p.m. Sunday band concert in Beacon Hill Park.

Vancouver and Victoria cricketers will play in the park Sunday starting at 11.15 a.m., while a Friday softball tournament will take place in Central Park with semi-professional baseball in Royal Athletic Park Friday and Saturday.

City banks were to be open between 4.30 and 6 p.m. today and closed Friday along with most business establishments.

Up-Island activities will be more varied than locally. Port Alberni will hold a big centennial parade starting at 11.30 a.m. Friday; Campbell River plans a full-scale celebration with Indian dances, water sports and loggers' sports; the Nanaimo Outboard Club will hold its annual regatta on Westwood Lake with 60 speedboats taking part. East Indians will attend a Paldi temple opening, and a horse show will be held at Duncan.

Parade to Sidney Memorial

At Sidney events start with a parade through the downtown area to the war memorial, then crowning of the queen in Sansha Hall at noon.

Displays by Sidney Girls' Drill Team, North Saanich High Band and Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corps will be seen in early afternoon, to be followed by a festival of folk dancing, dog obedience trials and children's sports.

More folk dancing takes place at 3 p.m., followed by juvenile baseball games.

Throughout the afternoon an autorama will be held in Sansha Hall. There will also be a midway with pony rides, bingo and refreshments.

The Beachcombers' Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. concludes events.

Medical Care Plan For Manitoba Needy

WINNIPEG (CP) — A comprehensive health plan covering more than 10,000 persons in Manitoba who receive provincial social allowances will begin July 1, it was announced today by Health Minister Dr. George Johnson.

Those eligible will receive "Medicare Cards" entitling them and their families to medical and dental care, optical services, essential prescribed drugs and other essential care or treatment as medically prescribed.

Largely prepaid, the program involves a co-operative arrangement with the professional associations affected.

Dr. Johnson also announced that a commission will be appointed soon to inquire into the effects of comprehensive medical programs on the teaching of medicine.

The commission will include representatives of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the University of Manitoba and a chairman to be named by the cabinet.

Dr. Johnson said the cabinet now is considering terms of reference for the commission. It is not known when the commission will be named, when it will start its inquiry or how long the task will take.

Those receiving Medicare Cards include all elderly persons, including the infirm, who since Feb. 1, 1960, have qualified for cash allowances in addition to their pensions.



HAMMARSKJOLD ... backs West

'Let Dust Settle On Arms Row'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold advised today against any United Nations meeting on the disarmament question at this time.

Hammarskjold took this position at a new conference held while the United States and its western allies disagreed on convoking the UN Disarmament Commission as an aftermath to the collapse of the 10-power talks in Geneva last Monday. (See page 2.)

NO QUICK MEET

Hammarskjold not only opposed a quick meeting of the disarmament commission but added that he saw no useful possible result from putting the arms question before a special general assembly session or the security council.

"There is always some dust which should settle before you start driving again," Hammarskjold said.

"If you are not ready to start constructive discussions and risk getting stuck in a rehash, it would not help disarmament or the disarmament commission or the United Nations."

Although he characterized both the Russian and Western revised disarmament plans as "advances," Hammarskjold, in an unusually frank statement, offered support for the West's demand for balanced and controlled disarmament.

"Disarmament which is not balanced disarmament increases risks and does not reduce them," he said. "Control is necessary, because there must not only be balance, but an awareness of it as well."

NO PAPER ON FRIDAY

The Victoria Times staff will observe the Dominion Day holiday Friday, and there will be no regular editions published.

Saturday's Times will contain a complete roundup of holiday sports and other events.

OL' VIC SAYS

Sounds like th' Congo has con-gone.

Thet northern railway's in a lot o' hot water thet has no connection with th' boilers.

Bet th' suntan dye companies'll make a cleanup here this year.

'Who Can Forget Jails?'

New Congo Ruler Blasts Belgians

Castro In Trouble Over Oil

(Times News Service)
HAVANA — Cuba's oil industry neared collapse today in the wake of the government's seizure of the Texaco refinery at Santiago De Cuba.

The Texaco takeover Wednesday was seen as the beginning of the end for all major American-owned property in Cuba.

In Toronto, Canadian Shell Limited announced that its Cuban affiliate no longer could arrange for supplies of crude oil because it had been unable to arrange for government release of foreign exchange funds to pay for them.

Both Shell and Esso have announced that their refineries here will not handle crude oil imported from the Soviet Union as ordered by the government.

Thus, if no more oil is available from free world sources, the two refineries must shut down, leading to grave complications for the Cuban economy.

Castro early today replaced his communications minister in a move apparently signaling further harassment and possibly seizure of the Cuban Electric Company, the largest remaining American investment in Cuba.

With a marathon cabinet session still in progress after 13 hours, President Osvaldo Dorticos announced the resignation of Communications Minister Enrique Oltuski and his replacement by Raul Curbelo Morales, a virtual unknown.

Oltuski at a press conference two weeks ago accused the electric company—which comes under his ministry's jurisdiction—of sabotaging the revolution because it refused to carry out an expansion program after the Castro government cut its rates by one-third. But informed sources said the regime felt Oltuski had not been aggressive enough in his application of revolutionary policies.

U.S. authorities were reported ready today to adopt a harder policy of action against the Castro regime.

They have become convinced the United States has passed the point of no return in trying to settle disputes with the Cuban premier through normal means. Diplomacy and words, soft or harsh, have bounced off him with no effect.

Frank Patrick Interment Here

Frank Patrick, younger half of the brother combination that made the Patrick name synonymous with hockey in Canada, will be interred in the family plot at Royal Oak Cemetery after funeral services Saturday in Vancouver.

Ill several times since suffering a heart attack in 1945, he died at Vancouver Wednesday, just four weeks after the death of his brother, Lester, 76.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Andrew's Wesleyan United Church. (See story on Page 8.)

WILLISTON PUTS FOOT IN IT

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AUSTRIA COOL TO MR. K

VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into Vienna today with a message of friendship and peaceful co-existence and received the most indifferent reception he has experienced on any visit to the West.

Even the 140,000 Viennese who voted for the Communist party in the last elections stayed off the sun-drenched streets.



LUMUMBA ... the king listened

'Freedom Day' Chaos

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic (Reuters) — Premier Patrice Lumumba launched a violent emotional attack on Belgium today, throwing into chaos celebrations of the independence of the Congo Republic, Africa's largest and newest sovereign state.

King Baudouin of Belgium sat grimly in his seat and Belgian officials registered consternation as the 34-year-old Lumumba castigated the Congo's former rulers in a speech before a packed parliamentary joint session.

After his speech thousands of Congolese and Europeans rushed through a police cordon and into the parliament building grounds. There was 30 minutes of confusion before police and soldiers restored order.

Lumumba said that while independence had been proclaimed today in agreement with Belgium, "No Congolese worthy of the name will ever be able to forget that this independence has been won through a struggle, an ardent and idealistic struggle from day to day in which we did not spare our energy nor our blood."

DIFFERENT LAWS

"We experienced contempt, insults and blows endured morning and night, we knew law was never the same for the whites and blacks ..."

"Who could forget the hangings and shootings which perished so many of our brethren?"

"Who could forget the jails into which were brutally flung those who escaped the bullets of the soldiers who had become the tools of colonialist domination?"

Inside the building, President Joseph Kasavubu, who had called Belgium's action in granting the Congo independence an "unprecedented example of peaceful decolonization," received credentials of diplomats from scores of nations. Later he accompanied Baudouin into the grounds to attend a banquet for 500 persons.

Baudouin formally handed over the Congo to the country's 13,000,000 Negroes with a warning to the new nation to beware of greedy foreign powers.

Fabulously rich in minerals, the vast territory lying astride the equator is pitifully poor in native administrators and educated persons. Only a dozen held posts in the old colonial setup. Millions view independence as something magic that overnight is going to give them everything their Belgian rulers enjoyed.

YOUNG LEADER

Lumumba, a former postal clerk educated in Belgian schools in the Congo, emerges as one of the world's youngest national leaders.

Belgium, cutting loose a colony it has ruled for 80 years, signed a treaty of friendship and collaboration with the Republic of Congo to help guide the fledgling nation.

A communique said the treaty envisaged mutual collaboration in the military, economic, financial, administrative and cultural fields.

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that the statement was a joke and should not be taken as a policy statement. He said the mayor did not realize the context in which he spoke.

His remark came in response to a question about the city of Prince Rupert's bid to have the courts halt the PNR construction until hearings are held by the Public Utilities Commission at which the city plans to protest the PNR's proposed route from Summit Lake to the Yukon boundary.

Mayor Lester said the minister's remark is "an insult to the people of Prince Rupert."

"We are proud of our port and of our fishing fleet, but we consider the minister's statement in poor taste since he infers we should give up our right to participate in the affairs of our province," the mayor said.

"The people of Prince Rupert are just as much a part of B.C. as the directors of the PNR."

Then he added: "Judging from the reaction of the people of Prince Rupert, I suggest that Mr. Williston apologize for his uncalled for statement."

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—June 30
The Canadian Stock Exchange closed today with a mixed performance. The main index, the 300 Common Stock Index, ended at 1,000.00, up 1.00 from the previous day. The volume of trading was heavy, with over 10 million shares changing hands.

INDUSTRIALS

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcan	100.00	+1.00
Bell	45.00	+0.25
Imperial Oil	35.00	+0.10
Ontario Power	25.00	+0.15
Canadian Pacific	15.00	+0.05

MINES

Symbol	Price	Change
Goldcorp	120.00	+2.00
Placer Dome	80.00	+1.00
Northwest	60.00	+0.50
Canadian Gold	40.00	+0.20

TOP TRADERS

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Montreal	10.00	+0.10
Bank of Toronto	9.00	+0.05
Bank of Nova Scotia	8.00	+0.05

CLOSING AVERAGES FOR VANCOUVER

Category	Value
30 Industrials	638.89, up .93
30 Rails	112.65, unchanged
15 Utilities	83.37, up .06

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+1.00
General Electric	120.00	+0.50
AT&T	40.00	+0.25

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Symbol	Price	Change
Trans Canada	15.00	+0.10
Western Union	10.00	+0.05

Trading Light But Comeback Signs Hinted

Business, what there was of it, was better today with industrials and western oils rallying in light trading to put a slightly more cheerful complexion on the market.

Buy B.C.---Save Suffering

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor



How important is it for British Columbians to buy B.C. products?

Need to keep the quality of their products high and the price right if they are to compete. "That's right, Alan," he said. "By the time we pay the highest labor rates in the country and almost the highest power rates in the country, we're fools if we don't pay attention to quality."

B.C. BUYS UP \$5 MILLION SCHOOL BONDS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett says the British Columbia government has purchased \$5,000,000 in school debentures to stimulate construction.

AT MONTREAL prices continued lower in light trading early this afternoon.

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Cariboo moved 9,000 at 73. Giant Mascot traded 1,500 at 22. Craigmont sold 1,200 at \$5.20. Silbak moved 1,800 at 33. Quatsino traded 2,500 at 18.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most prices showed firm undertone in slow trade at the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Small export sales of flax were made to Japan and the United Kingdom. Prices showed rallying tendencies with offerings light.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures traded at a steady to firm range today with wheat attracting unusually strong support in active dealings.

At times, both wheat and rye were ahead about a cent a bushel while other grains and soybeans posted moderate advances.

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Cariboo moved 9,000 at 73. Giant Mascot traded 1,500 at 22. Craigmont sold 1,200 at \$5.20. Silbak moved 1,800 at 33. Quatsino traded 2,500 at 18.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+1.00
General Electric	120.00	+0.50
AT&T	40.00	+0.25

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

Symbol	Price	Change
Trans Canada	15.00	+0.10
Western Union	10.00	+0.05

CLOSING AVERAGES FOR VANCOUVER

Category	Value
30 Industrials	638.89, up .93
30 Rails	112.65, unchanged
15 Utilities	83.37, up .06

TOP TRADERS

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Montreal	10.00	+0.10
Bank of Toronto	9.00	+0.05
Bank of Nova Scotia	8.00	+0.05

INDUSTRIALS

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcan	100.00	+1.00
Bell	45.00	+0.25
Imperial Oil	35.00	+0.10

MINES

Symbol	Price	Change
Goldcorp	120.00	+2.00
Placer Dome	80.00	+1.00
Northwest	60.00	+0.50

Fullmer Has a Favor He'd Like to Return

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEEN, Sports Editor

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Defence Mark Didn't Show In Final Count

New Westminster 12, Victoria 10.

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The referees had orders to keep 'em running, and they did just that. But until the officials receive another edict to pep up the defensive factions, Victoria's boxers will continue to rate as the best in-and-out squad available for the Inter-City Lacrosse League wars.

The defensive corps from Victoria suffered only one bad inning out of four. That 7-0 average may produce better results in other sports, but it wasn't enough in the gutted stick league Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

New Westminster's six goal second quarter proved the difference as the league leaders posted a 12-10 victory. It was a result that made Victoria's playoff hopes look about as bright as a 1910 penny.

RETURN BOUT

Still six points out of third place and the last playoff berth, only a lengthy winning streak can revive the Vics' sinking hopes, but their play-off designs were still with them as they moved to New Westminster for a return bout tonight.

After tonight only 10 games remain on Victoria's schedule. Playing before a mid-week turnout of 2,001 customers, Victoria more than matched Jake Proctor's Royal City crew for three quarters. Ahead 3-2 after the opening quarter, the Vics dropped behind 4-3 at the half, narrowed the gap to 7-9 after the third, then split six goals in the final quarter.

WILSON STARRY

The closing rush, as you can see, did provide Victoria's partisans with a few bright moments.

The brightest, however, was Jackie Wilson's time on the floor. The Denver University scholar set up four goals in his first game with the ex-Shamrocks this season.

Playing with lanky Jim McNeill and blond Bob McKee, the Wilson line proved Victoria's best on attack. McNeill, co-winner of the rookie award last season, scored once and set up two goals while McKee connected for one marker.

Ronnie Jay, continuing his fine play, fired three goals while Gary Moore added two, and Stew Smith, Ed Kowalyk and Norm Kowalyk one each to round out Victoria's total.

JOB GETS FOUR

Standout for New Westminster was veteran Billy Jobb. The alert forward collected four goals and an assist, with three of his counters coming off Westminster's vaunted odd-man play.

Jack Barclay, with three, Harold Fox with two, Ken Oddy, Don Sepka and Jack Howse rounded out the leaders' scoring.

Both teams abided by the new league ruling created in an effort to speed up the game. The regulation does seem to have much merit.

The new regulation calls for penalties for walking the ball up the floor.

The rule, however, did nothing for Victoria's passing. Missing the services of veteran playmaker Whitey Severson, the Vics threw the ball away on numerous occasions.

Severson, Lew Landess and burly Ross Roskamp all watched the game from the sidelines. Severson is out for an indefinite period because of a fractured hand while Landess was sidelined with a leg injury.

Roskamp, who had missed several workouts because of a job that takes him up-island, sat out to make room for Wilson.

Capitanos Move Into Semifinals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capitanos scored two quick goals Wednesday night then hung on desperately for the remainder of the game to defeat Columbia 2-1 and move into the semifinals of the Dominion Cup soccer competition, British Columbia section.

The game was a replay as the teams had tied 2-2 last Sunday.

Capitanos, sole remaining Mainland League squad in the competition, now meet Carlings, of the Pacific Coast League, in the semi-final Sunday afternoon.

Gene Wants Third Bout With Sugar Ray Robinson

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Gene Fullmer, two-time Kavo conqueror of Carmen Basilio, will defend his NBA version of the world middleweight boxing crown against Sugar Ray Robinson in an October "rubber match" if Robinson will accept reasonable terms.

That's what Fullmer said today while accepting congratulations for his impressive second technical knockout victory over champion Basilio in their return title bout Wednesday night before an estimated 10,500 spectators at Dicks Field. The gate was estimated at \$98,000.

"I've got something I want to settle with Robinson," said the battle-scarred champion from nearby West Jordan, Utah. "He's the only man who ever knocked me out. I want to return the favor."

Bullheaded Gene won the undisputed 160-pound title from Robinson on a decision at New York, Jan. 2, 1957, but Sugar Ray recaptured it on a fifth-round knockout at Chicago four months later. A York State Athletic Commission third meeting next October

would be the decisive rubber match.

Manager Marty Jensen said: "Yes, the Robinson fight is the one we want in October. If Sugar Ray will remember that he was beaten in his last two fights by Paul Pender and accept reasonable terms."

Jensen and Fullmer agreed the fight with Robinson should be staged in the west, perhaps at Salt Lake City.

Harry Markson, managing director of the Madison Square Garden boxing club, proposed today that Fullmer meet Sugar Ray in a nationally televised fight in New York in October. Jensen did not reject Markson's offer, but reminded him Fullmer is not recognized as world champion by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Pender Won't Fight Outside Boston

"Why doesn't Fullmer fight Basilio as he improved by two rounds on his technical knockout?" a reporter asked Jensen.

"Because Pender won't fight any place outside of Boston," replied Jensen, "and we certainly wouldn't go into his home bailiwick for a fight. If Pender wants to challenge Gene in Salt Lake City or in some neutral city in NBA territory, the match might be made."

Fullmer not only out-punched Basilio but he actually out-boxed him, and gave perhaps the most impressive performance in his career of 57 fights as he registered his 52nd victory and his 23rd knockout.

Fullmer, 28, weighed 157 1/2 pounds to 156 1/2 for 33-year-old

Referee Pete Giacomia stopped the bout at 2:54 of the 12th round because the former welterweight and middleweight champion had been battered into helplessness in the late going after having been floored in the eighth round.

In their first title fight at San Francisco last Aug. 28, Gene scored a TKO over Carmen in the 14th round.

Those two TKOs are the only knockouts against Basilio's record of 54 victories, 15 defeats and seven draws.

Going into the 12th round last night, Fullmer was well ahead on points on the score sheets of all three ring officials. Referee Pete Giacomia favored Gene, 108-102. Judge Del Markham agreed, 109-101, as did Judge Bob Yocum, 108-102.

The United Press International preferred Fullmer, 107-103.

In the eighth round, Gene hit Carmen on the chin with an explosive left hook that dumped him backwards onto the canvas, where Carmen did a complete back somersault and came to his feet without a count for the knockdown. His knees had been buckled earlier in that session by a hard right to the jaw.

Players Named To Tour Russia

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five Vancouver soccer players were named Wednesday to the Canadian team to tour Russia in September.

They are: goalie Ken Pears (Firefighters), fullback Dave Stothard (Western Royals), and forwards Art Hughes (Firefighters), Norrie McLeod (Capitanos), and John Woods (Labs).

All, except former Scottish professional Woods, are Canadians, and all played on the B.C. all-star side which held Heart of Midlothian of the Scottish first division to a 2-2 draw in Vancouver June 4.

Fraser, 26, a blond Mel-

Veteran Ed Duffy Still Star Hurler

Seattle Whitestones are planning to have a 41-year-old pitcher on the mound when they play their toughest games in the Central Park double-knockout senior softball tournament this weekend.

Ed Duffy is rated their top moundman despite the fact that he is in his 41st summer. Last season he appeared in 41 games as Whitestones won the Seattle American Softball League championship.

PLAY SATURDAY

Victoria fans will get a chance to see the Seattleites Saturday in two games, at 2 and 6:45 p.m.

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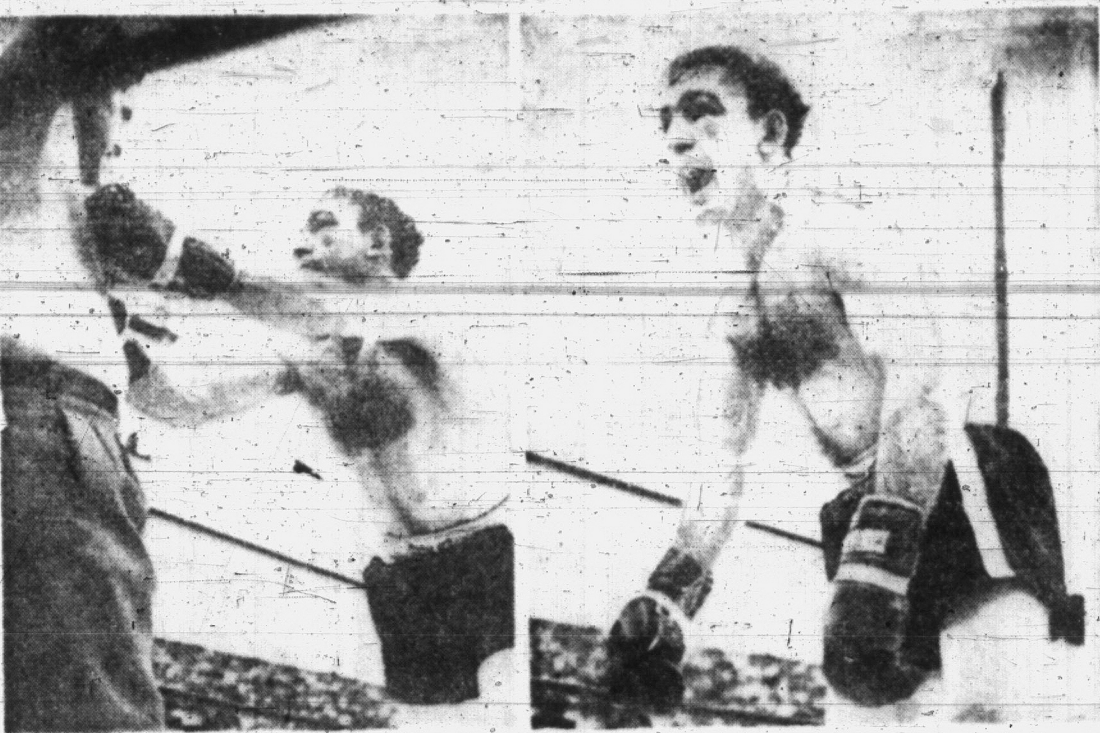
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CARMEN LOST THIS ARGUMENT, TOO

Angry Carmen Basilio turns on referee Pete Giacomia for stopping middleweight title fight in 12th round at Salt Lake City Wednesday night. When fight was awarded to champion Gene Fullmer on

technical knockout, Basilio raised gloves and pushed referee, yelling furiously that he wanted to continue battle. End came six seconds before end of round. (AP Wirephoto)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	39	25	.609	Pittsburgh	41	24	.629
Cleveland	37	27	.576	Milwaukee	38	28	.577
Baltimore	41	30	.577	St. Louis	35	35	.500
Chicago	32	38	.457	Philadelphia	32	35	.476
Detroit	36	31	.538	Chicago	31	35	.469
Washington	30	34	.469	St. Louis	29	41	.414
Kansas City	28	38	.429	Philadelphia	28	41	.414
Boston	23	43	.348	Chicago	26	39	.400
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Frank Helped Puck Progress

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Patrick, the man who helped introduce the blue line, the forward pass and the post-season playoff system to hockey, died of cancer in his home in Victoria.

Since 1945, Frank Patrick's health has been failing. He suffered a heart attack that year, four years after ending a 38-year career in hockey that took him from player to coach to manager to league executive.

He was often called the "brains of modern hockey" and today's official rule book still contains 22 pieces of legislation he introduced.

First to Build Artificial-Ice Arenas

Lester and Frank were the first to build "artificial ice arenas." In 1910 the Patricks persuaded their father to sell his timber interests for \$1,000,000 cash and they built ice plants in Vancouver and Victoria, then launched the Pacific Coast Hockey League as a major league.

Frank was born in Ottawa Dec. 21, 1885, and grew up in Montreal. He played as an amateur in that city in 1903-04 and later at McGill.

Graduating in 1908, he moved with his family to Nelson, in the British Columbia Kootenays.

But he was soon back in the east, starting alongside Lester with the Renfrew Millionaires. He played in the east until 1911 when the PCHL was formed. With Lester, he maintained it as a major league until 1926.

Then, as the National Hockey League expanded and the Patrick's couldn't afford the player-waiting price, Frank arranged a \$250,000 sale of players who the NHL could have had for nothing if it had waited. In the PCHL, Frank starred on defence for Vancouver, managed the team and acted as president of the league—all at the same time—to establish a record unique in the sport.

In 1915, his club, with players like Cyclone Taylor, Frank Nighbor, Mickey McKay and Hughie Lehman, defeated Ottawa Senators for the world title in straight games. The Stanley Cup came to the West Coast for the first time.

When the PCHL folded and

South African Ace Trips Ann Haydon

WIMBLEDON (AP)—Maria Bueno, defending champion from Brazil, and Sandra Reynolds, artist from South Africa, today gained the women's singles final of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships.

Miss Bueno defeated Christine Truman of England, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 after Miss Reynolds surprised England's fourth-seeded Ann Haydon, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

The women's title match will be played Saturday.

The Wimbledon tourney took on a familiar look Wednesday when Australians Neale Fraser and Rod Laver shot their way into the men's singles final.

It's the fourth all-Australian title match in the last five years and the first in this event involving a pair of left-handers. Both are former runners-up.

Fraser, 26, a blond Mel-

bourne crusher who was top-seeded, reached his season's finest form in smashing India's Ramanathan Krishnan, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Laver, 22, a bandy-legged Queenslander with fiery red hair and a flaming style to match when in form, blew hot and cold in eliminating Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli 4-6, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

Studs Expect To Revenge Twin Defeat

Joe Budnick and his Cheney Studs will be back in Victoria Friday looking for revenge.

The last time that Cheney played Victoria in Northwest International Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park, the Pages swept both ends of a doubleheader from the highly-regarded Studs.

Studs claim it won't happen again, but the darkhorse Pages, who have soared to the top of the league, will be out to turn in a repeat performance when the two clubs meet Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Mel Erickson, 19-year-old Yakima College star, is slated to be on the mound for Studs, Friday night.

League officials have also announced that the winner of the boat, top prize in the minor baseball membership drive, will be announced.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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SOFTBALL

2:30 and 6:45 p.m.—Senior double-knockout tournament, Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Haywood Senior League, Chinese Students vs. Morrison Motors, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

2:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Naval Veterans vs. Open Motors, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET

11:15 a.m.—Inter-city match, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.

SATURDAY

CRICKET

2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Five C's vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL

2:30 and 7:30 p.m.—Northwest International League, Victoria Pages vs. Cheney Studs, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL

2 and 6:45 p.m.—Senior double-knockout tournament, Central Park.

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... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

I wasn't too surprised when a dog answered the phone.

You see ever since writing about a Victoria cat named Michaela, who goes motoring in Arizona and catches rattlesnakes, I've been hearing of all the wonderful things pets do.

When I called the house of Mrs. James Barr at 965 Trans-Canada Highway there was a clatter at the other end as the receiver came off, and then "Woof! Woof!"

"Is Mrs. Barr in?"

"Woof!"—and a lady's voice saying: "This is Mrs. Barr; that was Freda."

Freda is a lively German shepherd dog, but was obviously a butler in a previous life. She either answers the phone herself or dashes into the garden to fetch Captain or Mrs. Barr.

"If I'm doing anything she grabs my wrist and fairly drags me into the house," Mrs. Barr said.

Holy cats!

From a sunny boulevard in Amsterdam, Mrs. Elmer Brown of Victoria sends these fleeting impressions:

"Girls blonde and pretty wearing over-boots... perfumed postcards of flowers... delft blue china in store windows... sidewalk cafes serving coffee and wine... traffic policemen with turntable signs for Stop and Go... No parking meters anywhere."

Major Eric Henderson, late of the Canadian Scottish regiment, is enjoying a reunion here with his brother Ivo who now lives in Hollywood and is a regular TV performer.

With another brother, Larry, they attended a junior baseball game in Brooke Park Wednesday night in which Larry's young son was taking part.

The three brothers were born at Vernon where their father was manager for the Bank of Montreal.

Message from George L. Warren in Rome:

"I attended a meeting of the Rome Rotary Club and was made to sit at the head table. The speeches were in Italian but I spoke in English and put in a big boost for our garden city."

Mr. Warren thinks they understood him for an Italian Rotarian cried: "Vive Victoria!"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Freeloaders on the government's new ferries face a \$300 fine if they're caught.

Regulations for the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen Toll Authority Service published today after Cabinet approval put the maximum penalty for fare-evaders at \$300.

The regulations also confine animals to motor vehicles on the approaches to the terminals.

Once aboard, ferry officials said, dogs must be tethered on the car deck.

A man and his wife were treated for cuts and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday after their car went off the road on Beach Drive at Windsor.

Oak Bay police said a car driven by George Allan Morrison, 46 Douglas, with his wife as passenger, went off the road at 1:40 p.m., struck a parked auto, crossed a flower bed and a lawn, and hit a power pole after travelling 112 feet.

Eight new civil defence auxiliary police will be sworn in at 8 tonight by Magistrate G. C. Stevenson at a ceremony at CD headquarters, Blanshard Street.

This will bring to more than 30 the number of auxiliary police trained here under civil defence.

The intermediate group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Monterey restaurant parking lot for transport to Blinkhorn Lake, Metochin, where they will camp for a week.

The B.C. Centennial Pioneers' Association will tour Greater Victoria waterfront and countryside Tuesday, July 5.

Association members are persons who have lived in the Victoria area up to and including the year 1890.

Further information about the "field" trip can be obtained from Mrs. M. Blandy, EV 5-3668, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Wanted—a new site for the SPCA shelter and pound how located on crown land at 111 Wilson Street.

There have been reports that this land may be used as a heliport, so the SPCA is anxious to acquire property of its own. "It would obviously be unwise to put up new buildings on the present site," said Philip Wilkinson, Victoria SPCA manager. "We hope to acquire some land of our own and we are at present looking for something in the Lake Hill area."

The Gorge bridge will be widened.

Plans call for the road surface to be extended the present bridge width, with new sidewalks to be built outside the present bridge limits.

Charles Kenneth Ballard, 67 Wellington, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol and was fined \$20 in city police court today.

Police said his car was stopped and found to contain a dozen bottles of beer which Ballard admitted owning.

Administrative staff of Greater Victoria School Board honored two senior officials, who retire in August, at a reception Wednesday in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Alex Turnbull, assistant district school superintendent, who was appointed as a department of education inspector 21 years ago, was presented with a barometer.

James W. Dempsey, assistant secretary-treasurer of the board since its formation in 1946, was presented with a travelling case.

Dr. W. Douglas Marshall of Victoria was named president-elect of the Pacific Northwest Obstetrics and Gynaecological Association at its annual meeting in Vancouver Wednesday.

Dr. Duncan Neilson of Portland was elected president for the current year, with Prof. Russell D'Alvarez of the University of Washington as vice-president and Dr. Clifford Fearl of Portland as secretary-treasurer.

Building permit for Victoria's fourth bowling alley was issued by City Hall Wednesday.

The 16-alley building will be erected by Commonwealth Construction at 715 Finlayson, off Douglas near Burnside, for Aurora Lanes Ltd. Cost will be \$87,000.

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NEW SHOPPING CENTRE will rise on 13-acre tract now being levelled on Douglas Street. Property formerly was used as Saanich municipal yard.

LAW COURTS BASEMENT REFUGE FROM DISASTER

The basement of Victoria's new Law Courts will be the government's "strong-room" in the event of war or disaster.

"The vaults will be strong enough for a shelter," said Works Minister W. N. Chant.

"They will stand up under severe conditions—earthquakes or otherwise."

The semi-underground basement will be part vaults and part parking area.

Tenders for the complete building—expected to cost about \$2 million—will be called in early July, Mr. Chant said.

The project will be geared to provide winter work.

Wrong Valve Puts Ship In Trouble

A sailor turned the wrong control valve and the hold of the 6,620-ton Island Mail of Seattle was flooded at Port Alberni overnight.

"If we had not noticed it, the ship would have been on the bottom in another half hour," an unidentified engineer said today.

The vessel, loaded with paper and bound for the Orient, was tied up at Pulpmill Wharf.

Capt. R. Zingler refused comment on the situation, but it was known a team of marine experts from Victoria were studying the damage today.

Apparently a humidifier was to be turned on to gently spray the paper, but instead of this, the ship started to flood when the wrong valve was turned.

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B.C. Group Insurance Plan Starts

Seventy-seven per cent of provincial government employees have joined a new group life insurance plan.

They will get almost \$30 million worth of protection under a contract between the B.C. government and Great-West Life Assurance Co.

The plan covers 7,000 employees and goes into effect Friday, the provincial secretary's office said today.

This is the scheme announced by the government at the last session of the legislature.

The employees who are not covered, according to announcement, are "predominantly in the young female employee class."

Coverage ranges from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

The average monthly premium chosen is \$1.14 for \$4,236 coverage.

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Saanich Store Centre Details Announced



F. B. HILTON
... lawyer-to-be

Delayed Degree For Grandad

By TONY DICKASON

Frank Biddulph Hilton is a grandfather working towards his law degree.

Aged 47, with four children and two grandchildren, he is a lumber trader at B.C. Forest Products.

But "with luck" he won't be a lumber trader in three years; he'll have his bachelor of arts in law.

Amidst second-hand law books in the study of his modest home, 1540 Charlton, Mr. Hilton explained why he is studying law at an age when many persons are studying retirement.

"Anybody with senior matriculation has no excuse for not getting a university degree," he affirms.

The navy delayed Mr. Hilton's academic career—that and a lack of money.

EX-SAILOR

In the early '30's the Saskatchewan-born ex-sailor attended the University of Saskatchewan for three months, studying arts.

"I had to leave; no dough. I'm still mad about that."

The "mad" survived 13 years in the navy and 10 at BCFP.

With the navy he wound up as a master-at-arms, won a mention-in-dispatches—and subsequently became secretary here of the Chiefs' and Petty Officers' Association.

HARD WAY

After discharge Mr. Hilton approached the civil service and was told he would do better with a university degree. He determined to get one, and started slugging it out the hard way—by correspondence—three years ago.

He thinks little of his BCFP job.

"I can do it with my eyes shut."

Why hasn't he received promotion in the firm?

"I've a rotten personality. I'm always quarrelling, but maybe this is an attribute of a lawyer, eh?"

Apart from his studies he has only one amusement—fishing.

LONDON SCHOOL

Law studies, which cost about \$100 a year, are taken from an accredited London, England, school. He is now eligible to study intermediate law at London University.

Frankly, possibility of making more money also is an attraction in his chosen field.

"I went to school with some fellows with nothing on the ball at all. Now they get \$15,000 a year! I ask you."

'Flag' Cheered On Departure For New Post

Civilian employees of HMC Dockyard joined service personnel in an unusual tribute to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, who left Admiral's House this morning after three years as Flag Officer, Pacific Coast.

As he and Mrs. Rayner drove down Dockyard's "main street" to the gate, the road was lined on both sides by clerks, secretaries, stenographers, and senior office workers.

A rippling cheer started outside the flag's office building, continued outside neighboring offices and split the skies as Venture cadets joined in from the parade ground.

The secretly-organized demonstration came as an obvious surprise to Admiral Rayner, who had thought his formal change of command had ended with a review of an honor guard at 9 a.m.

He is succeeded today by Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, formerly commander of Divisions.

Rear Admiral Rayner has been named Chief of Staff, effective August 1. He is taking three weeks leave to drive to Ottawa via the United States.

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REEVE CHATTERTON
... most strategic

MOTORBIKE MAINLY MISSING

Gyula Kiss, 2831 Langford, pleaded guilty in city police court today to eight charges arising from an inadequately equipped motorbike.

Police said he did not have a headlight, taillight, rear illuminating light, muffler, rear view mirror, rear fender, horn and failed to display his rear licence plate.

"Hardly a motorbike at all, your honor," said city prosecutor Terence O'Grady to Magistrate William Ostler.

"I presume it had a seat and an engine," replied the magistrate, "but not much more."

Kiss was remanded to July 6 for sentence and ordered to report with the vehicle in good condition before then.

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BULLETINS

U.K. Dock Workers End 9-Day Strike

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — Nearly 12,000 Liverpool and Birkenhead stevedores went back to work today after a nine-day strike which had packed the River Mersey docks with more than 120 idle ships.

Two Bodies Found In Interior Lake

PRINCETON (CP) — Police investigating lights shining through the waters of Summit Lake, 28 miles north of here, early today found the bodies of two men trapped in a truck.

Dead are Reginald Darrell Foot and Peter Prysniak, 29, both of Merritt.

20,000 Barrels of Whisky Up In Smoke

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Lightning set fire to a distillery warehouse today destroying the storage building and 20,000 barrels of whisky. Fire Chief Starling Lambert estimated damage at \$2,150,000. A column of flame 150 feet high rose from the burning building.

3 Men Walk Away From Plane Wreck

ARMSTRONG, Ont. (CP) — A light aircraft crashed and exploded today near here, but the three men aboard climbed from the wreckage just before it blew up. Armstrong is 100 miles north of the Lakehead.

Seaman Accused of Beating Women

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A sailor was accused today of beating two British Columbia women near here when they caught him trying to break into their parked car. U.S. Navy seaman Duane Alvin Rucker, 23, was charged with the screwdriver beating of Ruth and Joan Grierson of Terrace, B.C., at Coffenburg Lake in Port Stevens State Park, Wednesday.

PNR 'STARTED'

Jobless Invade Prince George

By HAL MALONE

Premier Bennett ceremoniously launched construction of the 700-mile, \$350,000,000 Pacific Northern Railway in central B.C. Wednesday as National Employment Office at Prince George claimed there is no work for 900 job seekers lured to the site.

Just as surely as start of construction was signified when the premier hoisted the Union Jack and assisted in cutting down a three-foot diameter tree, work may stop July 6 when PNR officers must appear in Supreme Court in answer to a writ obtained by the city of Prince Rupert to show cause why an injunction stopping work should not be issued.

Start of construction was justified by the government and company officials on the grounds that the PNR has complied with requirements of the Railway Act which applies very specifically to all phases of a railway starting construction.

Both parties dismissed one apparent obstacle to construction—the contention that PNR requires a certificate of public convenience and necessity from Public Utilities Commission—by saying the PUC has no authority over the railway. PUC authority applies only to railways which own and operate equipment to carry freight and passengers.

Not Subject to PUC Ruling

The PNR doesn't fall into this category, say company legal officials. The government obviously agreed.

Clinging to this opinion, the premier, two cabinet ministers and PNR officials participated in the Summit Lake ceremony

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Shutdown on Oil To Stagger Cuba

(Times News Service)

HAVANA — Cuba's oil industry neared collapse today in the wake of the government's seizure of the Texaco refinery at Santiago de Cuba.

The Texaco takeover Wednesday was seen as the beginning of the end for all major American-owned property in Cuba.

In Toronto, Canadian Shell Limited announced that its Cuban affiliate no longer could arrange for supplies of crude oil because it had been unable to arrange for government release of foreign exchange funds to pay for them.

Both Shell and Esso have announced that their refineries here will not handle crude oil imported from the Soviet Union as ordered by the government.

Thus, if no more oil is available from free world sources, the two refineries must shut down, leading to grave complications for the Cuban economy.

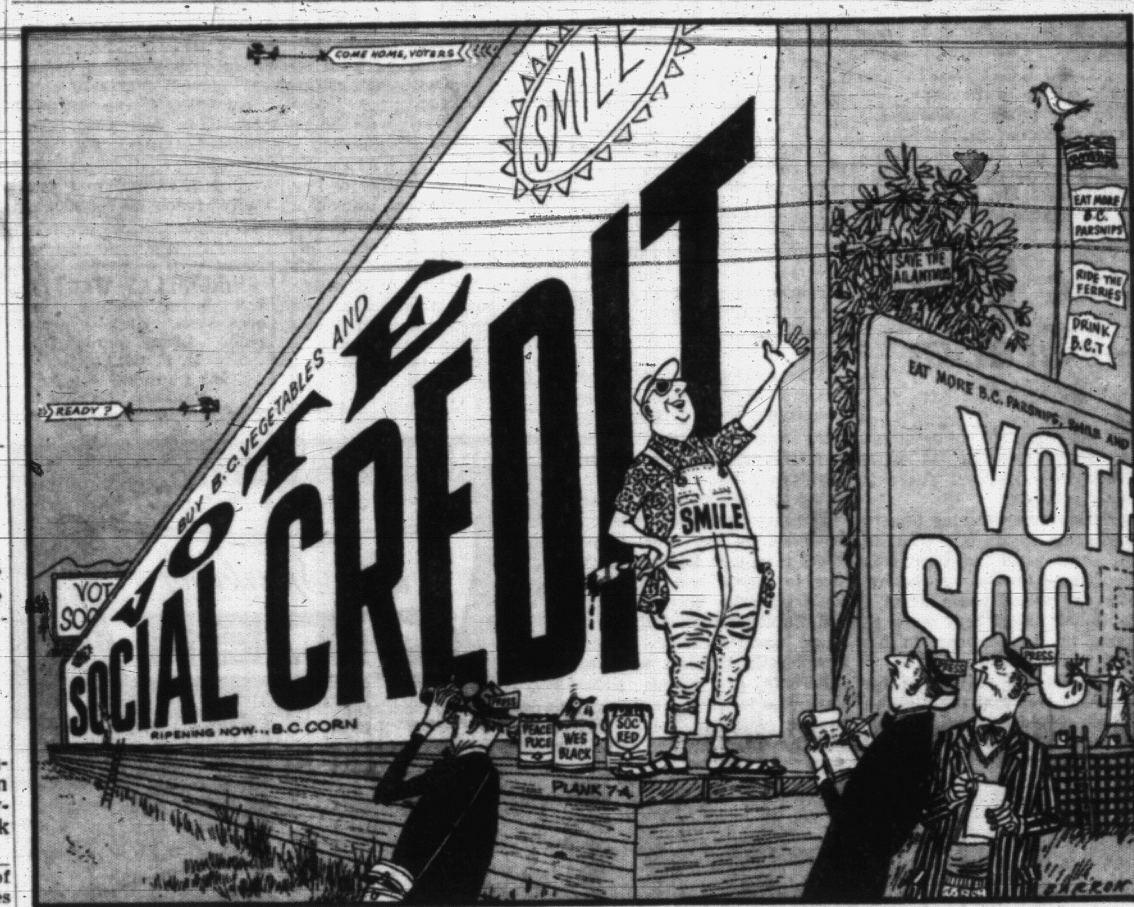
Castro early today replaced his communications minister in a move apparently signaling further harassment and possibly seizure of the Cuban

Electric Company, the largest remaining American investment in Cuba.

With a marathon cabinet session still in progress after 13 hours, President Osvaldo Dorticos announced the resignation of Communications Minister Enrique Oltuski and his replacement by Raul Curbeo Morales, a virtual unknown.

Oltuski at a press conference two weeks ago accused the electric company which comes under his ministry's jurisdiction — of sabotaging the revolution because it refused to carry out an expansion program after the Castro government cut its rates by one-third. But informed sources said the regime felt Oltuski had not been aggressive enough in his application of revolutionary policies.

U.S. authorities were reported today to adopt a harder policy of action against the Castro regime. They have become convinced the United States has passed the point of no return in trying to settle disputes with the Cuban premier through normal means. Diplomacy and words, soft or harsh, have bounced off him with no effect.

CHAOS IN CONGO
MARS FREEDOM DAY

"Election? This year? B.C.? ... uh ... let me tell you a few facts about our Glorious Province ..."

Travel Peak Expected For Holiday Weekend

NO PAPER ON FRIDAY

The Victoria Times staff will observe the Dominion Day holiday Friday, and there will be no regular editions published.

Saturday's Times will contain a complete roundup of holiday sports and other events.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: BA Oil 80 at \$25½, Craigmont 400 at \$5.10, Alberta Distillers 500 at \$2, Alberta Distillers (VT) 200 at \$2.15, Caribou 2,700 at 73, Bell Phone 150 at \$43, United Oils 300 at 95, Canam Copper 1,000 at 10½.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Brace, Foytack (6), LaBine (3) and Wilson, Berberet, Brewer, Sturdivant (4), Fomelle (3) and Nixon; W. Sturdivant (12); L. Foytack (17); HRs: Det, Colevito (2-12), Yost (1); Boston, Williams (1).

CBC Reveals Name

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC today revealed the alias of a professional divorcee—corespondent, who appeared on a CBC television program May 26, to Attorney General Roberts on Ontario.

Lineman Electrocuted

QUESNEL (CP) — Cornelius Verquil, 30, of Quesnel, a B.C. power commission lineman, was electrocuted today while repairing a broken wire at the Pritchett planing mill near here.

Canada's Extremes

High—Penticton, 91
Low—Winnipeg, 39King Listens
As New Premier
Blasts Belgium

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo Republic (Reuters) — Premier Patrice Lumumba launched a violent emotional attack on Belgium today, throwing into chaos celebrations of the independence of the Congo Republic, Africa's largest and newest sovereign state.

King Baudouin of Belgium sat grimly in his seat and Belgian officials registered consternation as the 34-year-old Lumumba castigated the Congo's former rulers in a speech before a packed parliamentary joint session.

After his speech thousands of Congolese and Europeans rushed through a police cordon and into the parliament building grounds. There was 30 minutes of confusion before police and soldiers restored order.

Lumumba said that while independence had been proclaimed today in agreement with Belgium, "No Congolese worthy of the name will ever be able to forget that this independence has been won through a struggle, an ardent and idealistic struggle from day to day in which we did not spare our energy nor our blood."

DIFFERENT LAWS

"We experienced contempt, insults and blows endured morning and night, we knew law was never the same for the whites and blacks ..."

"Who could forget the hangings and shootings in which perished so many of our brethren?"

"Who could forget the jails into which were brutally flung those who escaped the bullets of the soldiers who had become the tools of colonialist domination?"

Inside the building, President

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Medical Care Plan For Manitoba Needy

WINNIPEG (CP) — A comprehensive health plan covering more than 10,000 persons in Manitoba who receive provincial social allowances will begin July 1, it was announced today by Health Minister Dr. George Johnson.

Those eligible will receive "Medicare Cards" entitling them and their families to medical and dental care, optical services, essential prescribed drugs and other essential care or treatment as medically prescribed.

Largely prepaid, the program involves a co-operative arrangement with the professional associations affected. Dr. Johnson also announced that a commission will be appointed soon to inquire into the effects of comprehensive medical programs on the teaching of medicine.

The commission will include representatives of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the University of Manitoba and a chairman to be named by the cabinet.

Dr. Johnson said the cabinet now is considering terms of reference for the commission. It is not known when the commission will be named, when it will start its inquiry or how long the task will take.

Those receiving Medicare Cards include all elderly persons, including the infirm, who since Feb. 1, 1960, have qualified for cash allowances in addition to their pensions.

'COLUMBIA FIRST' DENIED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Williston of British Columbia said today the provincial government believes in the simultaneous development of the Peace and Columbia Rivers. (See also page 3.)

He denied reports that he said in Kamloops Monday that the Columbia hydro-electric development proposed by the B.C. federal and United States governments must come first.

"The government has always taken the stand we need both," he said in an interview here.

Frank Patrick Interment Here

Frank Patrick, younger half of the brother combination that made the Patrick name synonymous with hockey in Canada, will be interred in the family plot at Royal Oak Cemetery after funeral services Saturday in Vancouver.

Ill several times since suffering a heart attack in 1945, he died at Vancouver Wednesday, just four weeks after the death of his brother, Lester, 76.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church. (See story on Page 8.)

WILLISTON PUTS FOOT IN IT

Mayor Mad at Fishy Joke

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — What was intended as a joke by Lands and Forests Minister Williston was taken seriously by the mayor of Prince Rupert.

Mayor P. J. Lester Wednesday night suggested the minister apologize for a statement made earlier at ceremonies marking the start of construction of the Pacific Northern Railway at Summit Lake, 30 miles north of Prince George.

The minister's statement: "The people of Prince Rupert who think the scheme is a little fishy should be merely left to their fishing, we to our business."

Mr. Williston said in a Prince Rupert interview today that the statement was a joke and should not be taken as a policy statement. He said the mayor did not realize the context in which he spoke.

His remark came in response to a question about the city of Prince Rupert's bid to have the courts halt the PNR construction until hearings are held by the Public Utilities Commission at which the city plans to protest the PNR's proposed route from Summit Lake to the Yukon boundary.

Mayor Lester said the minister's remark is "an insult to the people of Prince Rupert."

"We are proud of our port and of our fishing fleet, but we consider the minister's statement in poor taste since he infers we should give up our right to participate in the affairs of our province," the mayor said.

"The people of Prince Rupert are just as much a part of B.C. as the directors of the PNR."

Then he added: "Judging from the reaction of the people of Prince Rupert, I suggest that Mr. Williston apologize for his uncalculated statement."



Sounds like the Congo has con-gone.

That northern railway's in a lot of hot water that has no connection with the boilers.

Bet the sun tan dye companies'll make a cleanup here this year.

